



Pumpkin Festival • Saturday, downtown Marion

Car Show and vendors • 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., court square

Photo contest viewing • 9 a.m. to noon, Woman's Club of Marion Building on East Carlisle Street

Author Eddie Price presentation and book signing • 10:30 a.m., Crittenden County Public Library

Crittenden Press

Press columnist published in 'Chicken Soup for the Soul' a sixth time | Page 9

Thursday, September 26, 2013

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Fall forest fire season nearing

Kentucky's fall forest fire hazard season starts Tuesday and runs through Dec. 15. During this time, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the daylight hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone cited for violating the law can face fines and/or jail time.

As a reminder, it is illegal to burn garbage or any other materials, except natural plant matter, such as brush and woody debris at any time.



Businesses asked to fall decorate

Businesses are encouraged to decorate their store fronts for the Pumpkin Festival Car Show scheduled for Saturday. Recognition will be given to first, second and third place businesses in both the small and large business category.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant is one of this year's judges. Bryant encourages all businesses to participate, citing the fun had in previous years and creative fall decorations local businesses displayed throughout the town.

This is the third year for the contest.

County offices closed Saturday

Crittenden County Court-house offices of clerk, circuit clerk and sheriff will be closed Saturday due to the Pumpkin Festival Car Show around the court square.



Beekeeping topic of winter series

Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service is abuzz about its upcoming beekeeping series of informational meetings. The sessions will provide an overview of caring for bees, winterizing bees and their importance to planters and livestock farmers as pollinators.

The first session is from 7 to 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Extension office at 803 U.S. 60 in Smithland. Kent William, a master beekeeper from Mayfield, will be the featured speaker.

The beekeeping series will continue with monthly meetings throughout the winter.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.



This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Is tightening gun laws in America the answer to preventing mass shootings like the one that occurred in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 16?"

Those voting said as follows:
- Yes: 12%
- No: 88%
- Uncertain: 0%



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Health officials: Flu shots encouraged

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

With summer in the rearview mirror, flu season looms.

Gov. Steve Beshear and first lady Jane Beshear are encouraging Kentuckians to protect themselves by getting influenza vaccines within the next few weeks. In fact, the Beshears received their influenza vaccinations earlier this month from the Frankfort First Onsite Clinic staff.

"Jane and I know the best way to protect ourselves and our family is to get a flu vaccine each season," Gov. Beshear said in a statement. "The availability and affordability of the vaccine make it easier than ever to protect yourself."

Approximately 23,000 deaths due to seasonal flu and its complications occur on average each year in the U.S., according to re-

cently updated estimates from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. About 200,000 are hospitalized.

Flu season officially begins Sunday and many health care providers are already dispensing the vaccination. Furthermore, Crittenden County's public health agency will be hosting a flu shot clinic on Tuesday to dispense the influenza immuniza-

tion.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County Health Center on Industrial Drive in Marion, seasonal flu and H1N1—or swine flu—vaccinations combined into one shot will be provided. The cost of the combination inoculation will be \$27 and can be billed to Medicare, Medicaid and most insurances.

"We are now encouraging anyone over 6 months (to get the flu shot)."

—Angie Doom

director of nursing at Crittenden County Health Center on who should get immunized against the influenza virus

"We are now encouraging anyone over 6 months (to get the

See **INFLUENZA**/Page 2

Lt. Hodge retires from city police department

By DARYL K. TABOR

PRESS EDITOR

Marion's most tenured city policeman announced his retirement earlier this week.

Lt. Marty Hodge, who had been with Marion Police Department for 17 years, publicly announced his resignation on Facebook Saturday, citing personal health reasons for leaving the force. He officially resigned his position, cleaned out his office and turned in his badge Monday morning.

Sitting at an empty desk with walls void of the medals and honors he had received throughout years of military and police service, Hodge on Monday summed up his reason for leaving in only two words.

"I'm tired," he said with a weary face.

Hodge, 48, has been declared 100-percent disabled by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs due to post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) related to 23 years in active duty and reserve components of the U.S. Army and his 20-plus years as a police officer. He saw combat in Iraq and had many close calls as both a deputy sheriff and city police officer.

"I paid a heavy price over the years for

See **RETIREMENT**/Page 2



Hodge



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Blaze levels abandoned mobile home

Volunteers with Caldwell Springs and Crittenden County fire departments responded to a controlled burn late last Thursday afternoon in the Mexico community that quickly spread, putting a nearby residence in jeopardy. The fire destroyed an abandoned mobile home on the property of Donald Patton that was being disassembled and scrapped out by Robert Burris. Caldwell Springs Assistant Fire Chief Travis Sosh said Burris called to notify dispatch of his intent to start a fire on the property. In windy conditions, however, the fire at the site melted the vinyl siding and shutters of Patton's nearby residence, as seen above. No one was injured and firefighters were able to put out the blaze before it spread.

Easley to be recognized Sunday as Eagle Scout

STAFF REPORT

Carsen Reed Easley, 13, of Marion, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Scout Award.

Easley will be recognized in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the reception hall of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Bellville Street in Marion.

A member of Troop 75, Easley is one of approximately 4 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Patrick Wright.

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community or church-related service project to earn his Eagle.

Easley chose Hurricane Church Cemetery as his project. His project was to restore broken, leaning and misplaced stones and clean illegible

stones. He also erected a monument for the unmarked graves of several African-Americans and for a man who was found near the Ohio River with his identity unknown. He was placed in an unmarked grave somewhere in the cemetery.

Easley is also a member of the Order of the Arrow (OA), which is a national honor society of the Boy Scouts of America, where he just completed his second honor. He received his Brotherhood in August. Since joining OA in 2012, he has completed his National Leadership Training, attended several OA campouts and meetings and is currently the OA representative of his local troop.

To date, he has earned 50 merit badges, four different religious awards, a Mile Swim Award, a Snorkeling Award, a Conservation Award, a Polar

Bear Badge, a Crime Prevention Award and several others, as well as getting his CPR certification.

Since he met his last goal of Eagle Scout rank, he has set an additional goal. He wants to earn five silver palms, which is an achievement beyond Eagle and would require another 46 merit badges. He will have until he turns 18 to complete the additional badges.

Easley is active in church and school activities.

He is in the eighth grade at the Crittenden County Middle School. He has been on the honor roll for several years now, been on the academic team since the fourth grade and this is his third year in band. Easley also just joined the speech team.

He is son of Thomas L. and Sandra Easley of Marion.

State's first propane bus proving value to school district

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Although it's only been in operation a few weeks, it looks like a promising start for the future of propane school buses in Kentucky. Crittenden County Schools is the only district in the Commonwealth permitted to pilot a propane bus in their fleet. As district officials calculate data for the pilot program to send to officials in Frankfort, they

say the bus is performing very well and already saving 50 percent in fuel costs compared to a diesel bus running on a similar route.

"Everything is looking really good. The numbers are great. The performance of the bus is fantastic. It's unbelievably quiet," said Wayne Winters, lead bus mechanic for Crittenden County Schools.

School officials have said the bus cost approximately

\$95,000. A typical diesel bus costs around \$81,000. But over the life cycle of the propane bus, which is about 15 years, officials estimate it will pay for itself in half that time and cost the district at



Winters

least half in fuel costs compared to diesel buses.

And it appears those estimations are on par with actual road performance. Winters said the propane bus is costing 23 cents a mile to operate. The average diesel bus costs 52 cents a mile. The route the propane bus is driven averages nearly 16,000 miles a school year. Winters said it's going to cost around \$3,700 a year to run that

route. By comparison, a diesel bus driven on the same route would cost the district about \$8,200 a year.

"In three weeks, we have put just under 1,400 miles on it. We've used 280 gallons of propane in it. Right now, with total miles on the bus still being under that 2,000 range, we're getting 4.75 miles to the gallon with it," Winters said

See **PROPANE**/Page 14

Free Food Distribution Day is Friday at the Crittenden County Assistance Center
Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Hamilton fine example of humility, integrity

I suppose there is no reason a person had to know R.C. Hamilton, but if you didn't, you missed out on a treasure.

Hamilton died last week at the age of 87.

"The bedrock of our community is a little less stable this week after we lost a man of true honor and integrity," said Chris Evans, publisher of this newspaper as well as a friend and fellow church member of Hamilton's. "He was a patriot and man of great character and principles."

To me, Hamilton was the epitome of greatness masked in a humble, genteel exterior. All of the things that made him special were made even more so by the fact that he was so unassuming. He carried himself with a class and dignity that only a gentleman possesses.

He was a man of the Greatest Generation. Yes, it is admittedly an oft overused



term coined to describe the men and women of The Great Depression-World War II era, but no other words could better describe him and his peers.

One of our younger World War II veterans, Hamilton entered the war near its end. Though his time on the battlefield was short, it was harrowing, as he endured life as a POW in a Nazi prison camp.

At the May dedication of a monument at Marion Commons to four World War II prisoners of war from Crittenden County, Hamilton was present as the last of the

men still alive. After the ceremony, he shared with me his ironic story.

As two young men from the same community, Hamilton and Robert Hardgrove shared a lot. The tandem went through basic training together in the Army, each achieved the rank of staff sergeant and both were captured by the enemy in the waning days of World War II when the foxhole they shared was overrun by the Germans.

They were also held in the same camp about 35 miles from Berlin. Though only imprisoned a couple of weeks before being liberated by Allied forces in 1945, the men faced life in an enemy camp crammed with 17,000 prisoners. Fed meager rations, they spent much of their time as prisoners with empty bellies.

But it was only two weeks, Hamilton shrugged, almost as if his POW experience as a teenager was unworthy of

recognition.

Typical R.C. Hamilton humility.

Hamilton returned home from the war and got on with building his life. But he always remained the proudest of veterans. Shortly after the war, he became one of the founders of American Legion Post 111 in Marion. From then on, he was a fixture at local celebrations of military service. He even served as chaplain of Post 111.

"It means everything in the world," Hamilton told me in November 2011 about the meaning Veterans Day holds for him.

Hamilton was far more than a veteran, however. He was a businessman that ran Hunt's Department store for years. He was a community leader, participating in civic clubs, volunteering as a member of the city's fire department and even heading the county as judge-executive from 1978 to 1982.

(Though I was a tiny lad, I still recall being handed one of his campaign tokens—a small, yellow plastic disc with the word "Tuit" printed on its face. The point? If you get "a round tuit," vote for R.C. Hamilton. I treasure having that round "tuit" to this day.)

He was a fixture at the church he called home, Marion United Methodist Church. He was a member of the congregation so long, Ethel Tucker, 95, recalls that he was there when she arrived at the church for the first time.

Hamilton was also a friend to many, including us here at the newspaper.

"I talked to him often as a friend, as counsel for many things from politics to war stories," Evans recalls. "When he wanted to make a point, he'd draw you near and touch your elbow to add a little intimacy to what he was saying, the point he was wanting to make being of

particular value."

Always carrying a smile, Hamilton would enjoy a good joke. He would run his hands into his pants pockets and jingle his change when laughing at something you said.

Though a community patriarch, he was more importantly a family man. Married 69 years, he gave his wife Louise a kiss every night before bed. He raised three children with his loving partner, was a grandfather to nine and great-grandfather to six. What a pleasure each must take in calling themselves a part of R.C.'s family.

You may have never gotten "a round tuit," but getting to know R.C. Hamilton was one of life's little gifts. He was a fine example to us all.

(Daryl K. Tabor is the editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

City golf cart ordinance running smoothly

A month after the City of Marion approved the restricted use of golf carts within the city, things are running smoothly said Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal on Monday. "I'm glad they passed it," he said of the ordinance. As of Monday, however, only three permits for properly equipped golf carts had been issued. The first permit was sold to Marion Tourism Commission. Above, Tourism Director Michele Edwards earlier this month utilizes the agency's water tank-equipped golf cart to nourish the flowers in planters found in downtown Marion.

INFLUENZA

Continued from Page 1

shot)," said Angie Doom, director of nursing at the facility.

No appointment is necessary to participate in the flu clinic.

Though there is no sign that there will be a shortage of vaccines as has happened in years past, Doom is urging everyone to get their shots early, as it can take a couple of weeks for the vaccination to take affect.

The longer one waits, the better the chance they will catch the flu before the shot can take affect, she said.

And though Doom said last year was an average flu season, there's no reason to believe this year's flu virus won't hit harder.

"Every year it seems like we get more and more cases," she said.

For those who just don't like needles, the immunization is available in a nasal spray. However, that option is more expensive and does consist of a live vaccine, though the virus has been weakened so that it does not cause the flu. This option is recom-

mended for only healthy people age 2 to 49. It is not advised for women who are or may be pregnant.

Though Tuesday's clinic is designed to serve as many people as possible, flu shots will be available at the public health department throughout the fall and winter.

In Crittenden County, the influenza immunization will also be available at CVS Pharmacy, Family Practice Clinic and Marion Physicians Clinic.

Additionally, school health clinics offered by Crittenden County Board of Education through the local health department can provide inoculations after Tuesday to students at all three schools. Students must have signed permission from parents to be allowed the immunizations.

"I especially encourage parents and school-aged children to get flu shots," Jane Beshear said. "The flu is an easily transmitted virus and this vaccine will help prevent missed sick days at school and work, creating healthier homes and classrooms."

People who should especially receive the flu vaccine, because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences, include:

- Children age six months to 19 years;
- Pregnant women;
- People 50 years old or older;
- People of any age with chronic health problems;
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- Health care workers; and
- Caregivers of or people who live with a person at high risk for complications from the flu and out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than six months old.

All-day flu clinics will also be provided next Wednesday at the Livingston County Health Center in Smithland and next Thursday at the Caldwell County Health Center in Princeton.

The timing and duration of flu season varies but can begin in early fall and last as late as May. Vaccinations can be given any time during the flu season.

Infection with the flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Press News Service contributed to this story.)

RETIREMENT

Continued from Page 1

serving my country and the citizens of my community and would gladly do it all over again if God gave me the strength and fortitude," Hodge posted to his Facebook page.

He said the cumulative stress of being in uniform, whether as a soldier or law enforcement officer, has taken a heavy toll.

"It's been a lot of stress," he said of his career, heading into retirement. "Whatever time I have left, I want it to be peaceful."

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said Hodge will be greatly missed.

"That's 20 years of (law enforcement) experience walking out the door," O'Neal said Monday of Hodge's exit. "That's a hard hit."

With Hodge's departure, the police department will be down to O'Neal and four patrolmen. The City of Marion has begun advertising to fill the new vacancy on the squad.

Hodge joined the military at 18. As a soldier, he spent a year in the Korean Demilitarized Zone and all of 2005 on active duty in Iraq as a member of the National Guard. Serving there in the dangerous Sunni Triangle, Sgt. 1st Class Hodge saw fellow soldiers maimed and killed. His unit was under almost daily fire from insurgents during his 13-month tour.

Hodge also lost two soldiers under his command in Iraq. That's a burden he carries to this day.

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Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30
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No gifts please.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Children and Youth Program 5:30 p.m.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Chapel Hill Road straightening delayed a bit

Officials with the City of Marion and Kentucky Transportation Cabinet last week discuss the reconfiguration of Chapel Hill Road in Marion where it joins South Main Street. Work on straightening Chapel Hill Road's intersection has been delayed a bit, according to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant. He said work has been put off for a few weeks due to some changes to the reconfiguration that must be submitted to the Transportation Cabinet for approval. Currently, the road takes a sharp turn, almost running parallel to Main Street, before the junction. The construction project, to be undertaken by city workers, will start at the curve and allow for a more standard T-junction where Chapel Hill Road connects with South Main Street. The road will remain open throughout the project once construction begins.

2 arrested on meth charges in Livingston County

STAFF REPORT
Livingston County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Nick Hatfield, 48, of Grand Rivers and Kimberly Humphrey, 39, of Eddyville on numerous drug offenses Friday.
The arrests were the result of an investigation that began from a tip to the Livingston County Sheriff's Department a day prior. The investigation led sheriff's deputies to a small camper trailer that was parked in a gravel pit on Heater Store Road near Smithland in rural Livingston

County.
Sheriff's deputies made contact with the occupants of the camper, Hatfield and Humphrey. During this contact, deputies obtained several ounces of methamphetamine that had allegedly just been produced at the location. They also reported finding several items commonly used in the manufacture of methamphetamine as well as a small amount of marijuana.
Humphrey was already wanted in Lyon County for the offense of first-degree traffick-

ing in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and first-degree possession of a controlled substance, both of which are felony charges. Last week, she was charged with these crimes as well as manufacturing methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance, both felony offenses, as well as possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana, both misdemeanor offenses.
Hatfield was charged with first-offense manufacturing methamphetamine and first-

degree possession of a controlled substance, both felony offenses, as well as possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanor offenses.
Hatfield and Humphrey were lodged in the McCracken County Jail.

Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	3	0
State	78	5
Crittenden	24	1
Other	3	0
Gender total	108	6
Total population:	114	

Last week, 28 detention center work release inmates put in 1,280 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$9,280.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Weldon Road closed for U.S. 641 work

Road closed signs lie in the grass just off Weldon Road near the location where construction of the U.S. 641 relocation project will force a temporary closure of the road scheduled to begin yesterday (Wednesday). About a half-mile section of the road will be closed, beginning at its junction with the current U.S. 641 and ending just west of Crooked Creek. The work is to reconstruct Weldon Road to accommodate entrance to and exit from the new corridor. A detour for school buses will cause some route pick-ups to be altered. Crews have up to 60 days to complete work and reopen Weldon Road.

Clown Posse festival checks bouncing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vendors at the latest outdoor festival featuring rap-metal group Insane Clown Posse are complaining they're owed thousands of dollars by promoters of the event, who now pledge they'll find a way to pay the tab.
Several vendors at the Gathering of the Juggalos say they've received bad checks from those publicizing the festival last month near Cave In Rock, Ill., the (Carbondale) Southern Illinoisan newspaper reported.
Hardin County Sheriff Jerry Fricker said his department got a check from promoters Psychopathic Records Inc. as a donation for protective vests, stun guns and other equipment. But that check bounced, Fricker said, declining to specify the amount other than calling it "decent."
"I'm kind of old-fashioned.

I waited until the check cleared before I ordered anything," the sheriff told the newspaper.
Event-Tex, a vendor that has supplied power generation and distribution for the event the past three years, has issued a "provisional warning to other industry professionals" about Michigan-based Psychopathic Records and its affiliates, saying a \$54,000 check for its services this year has not cleared the bank.
Event-Tex owner Patrick Gail said the company has had no issues with receiving payment for the festival before this year, but he said this year has been different and that other vendors also haven't been paid for services.
"The total amount owed from our discussions with the vendors exceeds \$300,000," Gail said in a statement.
Psychopathic Records, in a statement last Thursday to

The Associated Press, said the yearly event is a fully independent festival that has no corporate sponsorship, "and putting on a five-day music festival this ambitious is a very time consuming and expensive process."
"Unfortunately, in our attempt to provide the best possible event for our fans, expenses exceeded estimates and expectations, which we had not previously planned for," Psychopathic's statement read. "The company putting on the event, Juggalo Gathering Inc., has no intention of turning its back on these financial obligations and is in the process of preparing a plan to take care of all vendors. We thank all of our vendors for their understanding."
The festival, held the past several years, draws tens of thousands of people for a week of music and entertainment.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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CCES August Rocket Role Models



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Third through fifth grade

(Front, from left) Natalie Boone, Nathan Bozeman, Preston Sisco, Olyvia Lanham, Emily Henderson, Reed Minton, Gavin Peek, Lanie Greenwell, (middle) Cole McKinney, Samantha Tinsley, Brysen Baker, Kaylee Conger, Jake Drawdy, Mallory Lynn, Peyton Purvis, Raina West, (back) Trent Guill, Lance Kayse, Tate Roberts, Taylor Stoner, Ian Ellington, Trace Adams, Jada Hayes and Kenlee McDaniel.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kindergarten through second grade

(Front, from left) Hunter Kirk, Rayleigh Bates, Seth Lynn, Lilah Sherer, Gracie Orr, Caleb Riley, (middle) Allie Beard, Emiley Arellano, Keegan Cummins, Seth Riley, Jaylea Bivins, Hayden Hildebrand, Brooke Winstead, Layla Winn, Andrew Candelario, (back) Jeremiah Foster, Travis Blazina, Emily Mattingly, Kaylee Hewitt, Luke Drawdy, Micah Newcom, Addison Mundy, Haylee Perrin and Maddie Travis. Not pictured are Gracie Wilkerson, Jaisen Lineberry, Makayla Ford, Toby Bates, Casey Cates and Jessenia Mandujano.

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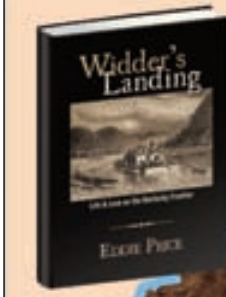
Ronnie Marshall, Owner

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- REMINGTON
- HENRY ARMS
- WINCHESTER
- SPRINGFIELD
- KEL-TEC
- BROWNING
- RUGER
- FRANCHI
- COLT
- TAURUS
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Crittenden County Public Library and
Crittenden County Historical Society
present



Meet and hear Author
Eddie Price



Author of the historical fiction book
“Widder's Landing,” set along the Ohio River in
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“Eddie Price explores the vital role Kentucky played during our Second War for Independence with Great Britain. Widder's Landing is a well-researched and comprehensive historical overview of Kentucky's role in the War of 1812, a penetrating look into the lives of Kentuckians during this tumultuous time in the history of Kentucky and our nation. Highly recommended as a military and social treatment of a forgotten and overlooked war.”

— John M. Trowbridge
Command Historian, Joint Forces Headquarters, Kentucky National Guard

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Costumed presentation. Books will be available
for sale and signing.
No purchase necessary to attend the program. The
program is free and open to the public.
Additional parking available at Marion Cumberland
Presbyterian Church lot on Carlisle Street.

Saturday, Sept. 28 • 10:30 a.m. • Library meeting room



SUBMITTED PHOTO

David Meeks of Crittenden County, who is a policy and procedures officer at the Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in Fredonia, was recognized by the Kentucky Department of Corrections earlier this month with a Commissioner's Award.

Local man recognized by Department of Corrections

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Corrections honored employees across the state at its annual Corrections Awards Luncheon held Sept. 4 in Lexington.

David Meeks of Crittenden County, an employee of the Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in Fredonia, was awarded one the agency's top awards, called "Commissioner's Awards."

Meeks is the policy and procedures officer at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex. Although he had only been posted in this position for a month, he successfully led the institution through a recent Program Security Review. The review team was

very complimentary of files and his performance.

Meeks began his career in Corrections in 2003 as an Officer at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex. He quickly moved up the ranks to sergeant and lieutenant. He proved himself as an effective supervisor working a variety of posts and shifts. He served on the Employee Benefit Team in 2008 and 2009.

In 2011, Meeks was transferred to the internal affairs office. He served in this position until 2013. During this time, he was diligent in reducing contraband entering the facility, monitoring illegal activities occurring within the inmate

population and discovering detrimental staff conduct.

Meeks also served seven years on the Corrections Emergency Response Team. He has now accepted the leadership role as the Hostage Negotiation Team Leader.

Throughout his career, Meeks has proven himself over and over. He maintains high personal standards representing the Department with integrity.

Western Kentucky Correctional Complex Warden Steve Woodward said, "Mr. Meeks is an exemplary employee, an excellent role model for our staff and very deserving of a 2013 Commissioner's Award."

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Belt Auction & Realty

CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb

FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. Some upgrades ti

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. gb

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/ great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/ shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres of beautiful landscaped gently sloping land. jc

HIGGINS RD...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home in quiet subdivision in the county. Eat in kitchen, garage on large lot. jl

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. Some remodel done. gb

COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country, 1392 SF, eat in kitchen, on 3 lots w/large workshop. rl **PRICED REDUCED**

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. km **PRICED REDUCED \$155,000**

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w **PRICED REDUCED**

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sunroom, large lot, storage shed. mr

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot. jh

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on large lot in Salem. gh

BEECHMONT...3 BR, 2 BA, Dining Room, Laundry, Living Room w/fireplace, Den, Kitchen w/appliances i, plus 2 BR, quest apt. Located in Salem in nice subdivision. vb **SOLD**

UNION CO. HOMES

40 ACRE ESTATE...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh **PRICED REDUCED**

BUILDING LOTS

3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp

LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb

3.94 ACRES...open ground inside city limits. rs

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

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SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

7.7 ARCRES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall County KY. Kentucky Lake area. Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to fishing and hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. ab

10 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Features eat in kitchen w/appliances, walk out basement. dw

115 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, this tract has approx. 25 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property with part of the road being a County Rd.

155 ACRES...in 2 tracts, property has been row cropped the last two years & currently has approx. 130 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. Several acres of this farm has been tilled. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$21,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting. jw

156 ACRES...in center of Crittenden CO., KY. Has approx. 35 ac. of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Good gravel road running thru the property w/part being a CO. Rd.

177 ACRES...Farm is located in northern part of Crittenden County, near Tolu, property has been row cropped the last 2 years & currently has approx. 103 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$13,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting & the rental home. jw

271 SURVEYED ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County. This tract has approx. 60 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Rd.

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2013 crop year ends Monday

Looks like fall may officially be on its way. We are still hearing positive reports from those cutting silage and corn. As long as the weather holds out, it appears this will be a good year for crop yields.

CRP management and maintenance activity

We are receiving lots of phone calls about CRP management and maintenance activities. We just want to remind those individuals who had mid-contract management (MCM) activities due this year our “crop year” ends Monday.

If you do not believe that you will meet this deadline, please call us and we will look at your contract to see what options you have.

There is no deadline on annual maintenance. These are the activities you perform on an annual basis to keep your contract in good condition that are not cost



Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA

Around the Farm

shared—such as mowing half every year and then mowing the other half the next year.

We just want to encourage producers to keep up with their maintenance activities as CRP contracts in this area can get away from you quickly and can be quite expensive to get them back to the cover they are required to have.

DCP/CRP Payments

We have had a few inquiries as to when Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Direct and Counter-

Cyclical Program (DCP) payments will be made this fall.

As of now, we have not received an official notice and probably won't for a week or so. But, generally, payments are issued in the first few weeks of October. Until we receive a notice, we will not know the official date. As soon as we hear, we will let you know the official day that payments will be released.

Crop reporting deadlines

The 2013 crop year had several deadline changes come with it. We just want to remind producers that we officially start our 2014 crop year on Tuesday. This seems hard to believe, as this year has flown by.

Last year was the first year wheat had to be certified by Dec. 15. Since this was new last year, they did not charge late file fees. However, for the 2014 crop year, late file fees will apply. So

please remember that as soon as you plant your wheat or any other fall seeded small grains, please set up an appointment to certify your crop.

Farm Bill

As many of you know, there has not been a Farm Bill passed yet. We get inquiries about this quite frequently. As of today, we still have no news associated with the Farm Bill.

As soon as we hear any official information, we will pass it along. We are unsure of what programs we will have for the 2014 crop year at this time.

Upcoming

- Monday: Last day of 2013 fiscal crop year.
- Monday: Last day for CRP MCM to be performed.
- Early October: CRP/DCP payments to be issued.
- Dec. 15: Last day to certify fall seeded small grains.

National 4-H Week approaching; lots of activities ahead for youth program

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

There's always something new to learn and enjoy in 4-H clubs and activities. In an effort to promote the benefits of 4-H, National 4-H Week will be held Oct. 6-12. During this time, 4-H members in Crittenden County will be honored by having some of their recent state fair exhibits displayed at the Marion Welcome Center.

An awards banquet is also scheduled at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall to recognize efforts from the past year. The next 4-H Council meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 11 at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service office. Parents are encouraged to become involved in 4-H program activities, whether their child attends public school or is home schooled.

Meanwhile, the Crittenden County Extension Service is hosting a variety of youth club activities in the coming weeks. 4-H is open to any youth age 9 to 19. Officials urge youths to join 4-H and take advantage of the many benefits of becoming a member.

"4-H is beneficial in helping develop leadership and public speaking skills and self-confidence," said Meredith Hall, County Extension Agent for Agricultural and Natural Resources.

Hall cited the rewards of making new friends and the benefits of being a 4-H member when applying to colleges and filling out scholarship applications.

Hall said a new teen club for high school students will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Extension office. The first meeting will be organizational. Leadership and community service projects will be discussed. Planned activities include attending the ropes challenge course at the West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs.

Also meeting Tuesday is the sewing club at 3:15 p.m. at the Extension office.

Programming for 4-H also involves many in-school activities. An in-school club for fifth graders will be held on Oct. 4. The club will focus on new topics each month. The first meeting will focus on consumer skills and the importance of making good buying choices.

The fourth-grade club will meet on Oct. 25. Students will learn about rocketry and how they are launched. They also will elect club officers, learn the importance of 4-H and

parliamentary procedure.

On Oct. 9, the Rocket Club will be held at Crittenden County Middle School. Sarah Ford is the club organizer. The club is open to any middle or high school student who would like to participate.

On Oct. 10, an after-school club will be held at Crittenden County Elementary School in the arts and humanities room. Willow Suggs is the organizer. Members will be involved in a new activity each month.

Other special clubs include the Photography Club, which will meet the third Monday of each month at 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., at the Extension office. The beginner's club is for any youth interested in photography. Nancy Hunt, the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent for Crittenden County, said parents can call the Extension office to register their child. Members need to bring their camera to each meeting. Participating members will ride the bus to the Extension office and their parents can pick them up at the end of the meeting.

The Geology Rocks Club meets at 4:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Mineral Museum and is organized by Teresa Stalions.

Other 4-H activities include shooting sports, which promotes the safe and ethical use of firearms. The program also involves archery.

A drama club is also in the process of being developed. Participants will learn how to organize a performance.

4-H Forestry Day will be held on the first day of fall break and will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at Land Between the Lakes. It is for ages nine and older. Youths do not have to be a member of 4-H to attend. Participants will learn about tree identification, how to use a compass and read maps. Contact Meredith Hall at the Extension office for more information.

For more information about any of the 4-H Clubs or programming contact the Extension office at 965-5236 or connect via Facebook at www.facebook.com/CrittendenCountyExtensionService.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 8, 2013, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 16, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2013-00263, which is An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2012 through April 30, 2013.

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

September 24, 2013
KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 562
Last Week: 418
Compared to last Tuesday: Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00 to 4.00 lower. Feeder supply included 24 percent steers; 41 percent heifers; 35 percent bulls with 30 percent of the feeders weighing over 600 lbs.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	230-260	241	185.00-194.00	188.69
9	305-363	349	171.00-179.00	173.83
11	432-470	453	160.00-170.00	163.11
15	508-590	538	146.00-160.00	152.42
21	605-693	638	138.00-146.00	141.83
2	740	740	136.00	136.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
12	425-485	463	150.00-157.00	155.98
9	500-595	558	141.00-146.00	143.62
5	640-660	653	134.00-137.00	134.61

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	240-250	245	161.00	161.00
11	310-385	335	153.00-160.00	157.19
25	410-495	459	144.00-153.00	147.26
46	507-595	555	137.00-145.00	140.56
24	610-695	648	127.00-137.00	134.37
7	710-717	712	127.00-129.00	128.42

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	310-392	349	140.00-150.00	146.53
15	410-485	449	130.00-143.00	137.88
6	540-575	561	127.00-134.00	131.13
3	610-680	637	125.00	125.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	245-285	269	180.00-185.00	181.30
3	305-365	335	165.00-168.00	166.09
32	400-495	447	150.00-162.00	155.77

33 505-558 531 134.00-151.00 141.88

38 600-685 633 125.00-135.00 130.95

3 810 810 113.00 113.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	410-495	462	140.00-148.00	143.42
7	500-590	543	127.00-137.00	131.62
6	623-652	633	117.00-120.00	118.03

Slaughter Cows:

% Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD	
Breaker	75-80	1325-1745	70-76	78	68-69
Boners	80-85	1025-1645	74-78	80	63-70
Lean	85-90	1035-1140	65		59-63
Light	85-90	920-950			62-63

Slaughter Bulls:


YG	Weight	AD	HD	LD	
1-2	1245-2270	90.00-95.00	98.50		83.00-85.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 2-10 years old 3-8 months bred 966-1265 lbs 1060.00-1270.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: No Test
Stock Bulls: No Test
Baby Calves: No Test

Todd Henning, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mmreports/sv_ls150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.



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- Ready to move in 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 carport stay. 527 East Depot St. \$59,000
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also included in finished Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 1215 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 carports +/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS SOLD

- 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 E Elm St. \$7,400
- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

2nd Shift Machinists Needed

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in Sturgis, KY has immediate openings for 2nd Shift Machinists

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Cruel death awaits worldwide for loving Jesus

Americans aren't yet dying for Christ, but it all starts by violating religious freedoms, and that is very active here.

About 9 million of Egypt's 90 million people are Christians. Under former President Hosni Mubarak they lived in relative peace. When Mubarak was ousted and the Muslim Brotherhood took control under the presidency of Mohammed Morsi, Christians became the targets of government sanctioned attacks. Thousands of Christians were beaten, robbed, raped, tortured, burned and killed. Their homes, businesses and churches were attacked, looted and burned.

While their religious and human rights were being brutally violated, the United States government—mainly the State Department and the White House—continued to endorse and support the terrorist Egyptian regime. Why? Because they were friends with Barack Obama and then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Don't forget that Hillary Clinton's closest aide and confidant, Huma Abedin, is the daughter of a member of the Muslim Sisterhood, the female arm of the Muslim Brotherhood. That means that the Muslim terrorist organization knew everything about what the U.S. was doing. Yet the White House and State Department consider Eric Snowden and Bradley Man-



ning to be guilty of high crimes while Abedin runs free.

Many of Egypt's Christians supported the military ouster of Morsi and believed that life would be a little better and less dangerous with the Muslim Brotherhood no longer ruling the country. However, it seems that it has only made things worse for them as Morsi supporters have turned their anger and wrath on the Christians for supporting the military takeover.

Over the past few days, Morsi militant supporters have attacked 63 Christian churches. Forty of the churches were looted and then set on fire and another 13 churches were attacked, vandalized and heavily damaged.

In one instance, the radical protesters stormed a Franciscan school. They dragged three nuns into the streets as prisoners of war before one brave Muslim woman gave the nuns refuge. Two other women who worked at the school tried to escape through the mob, but were sexually abused in the process.

Christians in some areas south of Cairo were gathering at a couple of monasteries, seeking protection from the uncontrolled mobs of Morsi extremists. In the province of Minya, Christian activists say that the police have disappeared from seven of the nine districts in the region. The lack of police has emboldened the Morsi militants to do whatever they want without any fear of police intervention.

In the wake of this, the White House and State Department continue to support Morsi and his supporters, even though they have publicly stated that the U.S. is an enemy that needs to be destroyed.

Our government remains silent on the atrocities befalling Egypt's Christians, which can only be interpreted as it supports the brutal violation of Christians' religious and human rights. Our government does not care about the rights, religious or human, of Christians worldwide or here in the U.S. But when it comes to the rights of Muslims, Obama immediately comes to their aid and condemns the attacks on Muslims.

The Egyptian Islamic scholar Abdullah Badr said in March 2013 that Christians disgusted him, saying that it was "not a matter of piety, but disgust. I get grossed out. Get that? Disgust, I get grossed out, man, I cannot stand their smell or...I don't like them,

it's my choice. And they gross me out; their smell, their look, everything, I feel disgusted, disgusted."

Their Obama claims to be a Christian, I wonder if Obama disgusts him? He sure does me.

Sunday, Muslims killed 78 Christians in Pakistan. The recent horrible Muslim attack in Nairobi, Kenya, killed 68 in a mall, some of them Americans.

The popular Saudi Sheikh Muhammad Saleh Al-Munajjid recommended hatred of Christians and Jews as a proper course: "Muslims must educate their children to jihad (war). This is the greatest benefit of the situation: educating the children to jihad and to hatred of the Jews, Christians and the infidels; educating the children to jihad and to revival of the embers of jihad in their souls. This is what is needed now."

Christians are being slaughtered by Muslims in Turkey, Tunisia, Iraq, Bethlehem, Lebanon and countries of the West, yet no condemnation comes from the White House.

All the Middle East is being cleansed of everyone who is not Muslim, won't become one, is a Jew, Christian, Buddhist or Hindu.

Why not? Their Quran in 98:6 calls "Jews and Christians the most vile of created beings."

How many times have you heard Bush say the Muslim religion is a peace-

ful religion and has been hijacked? How many times have we heard Obama say: "Islam has a proud tradition of tolerance?"

Bush was ignorant of their history and his ignorance has had far reaching consequences. Obama knew better and still gives our millions to the terrorist in Syria and Egypt and cuts millions from our fighting heroes who are putting their lives on the line for the likes of him and all his minions.

Look it up. It is common knowledge.

The way things are going here in America, we Christians could be facing similar attacks and persecutions in the not so distant future. If you don't believe it, and say it could never happen here, you're being naïve and deceiving yourself.

Remember in Revelation 20, "The power of atheistic paganism, with the help of false religions, will go out to deceive the nations which are in the four quarters of the earth, to gather them together to battle; the number of whom is as the sand of the sea. They will

go up on the breath of the earth, and encircle every Christian, and fire shall come down from God out of Heaven and devour them."

That my friends is how the end of this world will come. The circle is tightening more every day.

Look how even Americans are being deceived when the student councils of four elite universities in California, including UCLA and UC Berkley, have passed (by unanimous votes) resolutions mandating "zero tolerance" for even expressed opinions of or against Islamic or Muslim teachings or actions.

A leader of two campus Muslim Brotherhood fronts, Saifuddin, was recently nominated by the regents of the UC system to sit on their board as the representative of all UC students.

Why not extol the Muslims? They have a friend in the White House!

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

Church notes

■ Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem will host Made by Mercy, a Bluegrass Gospel group at 2 p.m., Saturday. The annual hayride and fish fry, weather permitting, will also be held. Bring lawn chairs.

■ Missionary Van Yandell will be the guest speaker at Deer Creek Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., services on Sunday.

■ Eddie Boone will be the guest speaker at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Boone will give a report about his mission work for the past several years in southern Arizona. The 10:45 a.m. service will be by interim pastor Bro. Jerrell White. For information or transportation call 965-4623 or 625-8904.

■ West Kentucky Association of General Baptists will have its annual associational revival at 7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday at their new association tabernacle located at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. Evangelist is Rev. Jeff Owens from Stonefort, Ill.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have revival services beginning Sunday-Oct. 4 at 7 p.m., nightly. The evangelist will be Bro. Clifford Rose.

■ Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have homecoming on Sunday. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., followed by worship services at 11 a.m. Special music will be performed by local musicians. The guest speaker will be Rev. Ray Lathem, the former church pastor. A potluck lunch will follow morning worship. At 1:30 p.m., Mark Herron and his family will lead gospel music.

■ Tiline First Missionary Baptist Church located on Ky. 70 in Smithland is having an "Old Fashion Day" on Oct. 13. Dress up in old fashions. In addition to good food, special singing and preaching are also included. For more information contact Pastor Kenny Odom at 965-4453.

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will be having Revival Oct. 20-25 with Bro. Joe Mobley. Sunday services will be held at 11a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight services begin at 7. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Happy Trails
Chris Clark

Recreation
and Games

Fall Bible Fest

Saturday, September 28
3 - 8 p.m. • Hotdog Supper

Sunday, September 29
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Potluck Dinner

Caldwell Springs Baptist Church

Ages 4 - Grade 6
FREE SNO-CONE

For more information contact 965-2732

Sponsored by: Caldwell Springs & Sulpher Springs Churches

WORSHIP WITH US

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. —Matthew 18:20

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church
2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Batch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deerccreek@quickmail.biz - Phone 965-2220

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 KY 132 • MARION
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Cisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.abmarion.org

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Hamilton

Ralph C. "R.C." Hamilton Jr., 87, of Marion, died Sept. 17, 2013, at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of Marion United Methodist Church, a lifetime member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars and owner of Hunt's Department Store.

Hamilton is survived by his wife of 69 years, Louise Hamilton of Marion; two daughters, Patsy Hamilton Peek of Hopkinsville and Robin Hamilton-Folks of Brentwood, Tenn.; a son, Mike Hamilton of Marion; a sister, Rose Hill of Marion; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph C. and May Belle Hamilton Sr.; three brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery. Military rites were given at the cemetery.

Donations may be made to Marion United Methodist Church Elevator Fund, 112 S. College St., Marion, KY 42064.

Mitchell

Robert Boyce Mitchell, 91, of Paducah, a native of Burna, died Sept. 24, 2013, at his home.

He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of the European Theater during World War II. He worked for the Soil Conservation Service in Smithland and retired from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in 1987. He was a 24-year volunteer with the American Red Cross and volunteered for two years at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He was recognized as a Duke of Paducah in both 1986 and 1989 and named a Kentucky Colonel in 1987. He served as song leader at Old Salem Baptist Church and Central Baptist Church of Burna and was a member of First Baptist Church of Paducah.

Mitchell is survived by his wife, Mina Lou Dickerson Mitchell of Paducah; two daughters, Debbie Sims of Paducah and Catherine and husband Jim Wright of Paducah; a son, Ronald B. Mitchell of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Mary Jean Ramage of Hampton; a brother-in-law, Bobby Dickerson of Marion; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mable Riddle Mitchell; a brother, Clinton Mitchell; and a sister, Ann Threlkeld.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Milner and Orr Funeral Home in Paducah with Revs. Jim Ewing, Tommy Tucker, Charles Moore and Jim Wright officiating. Graveside services will follow at Old Salem Baptist Church in Salem.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Lourdes Hospice, P.O. Box 7100, Paducah, KY 42002; or First Baptist Church of Paducah, 2890 Broadway, Paducah, KY 42001.

Messages of sympathy may be left online at Milner and Orr.com

Lawrence

George Anthony Lawrence, 50, of Paducah died Sept. 18, 2013, at Harlan Appalachian Hospital in Harlan, Ky.

A native of Livingston County, he was a core driller for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. He was a member of Free Spirit Biker Church in Paducah.

Lawrence is survived by his wife, Lorie Lawrence of Paducah; his mother, Margaret Holloman, and stepfather, Roger Holloman of Salem; his father, Wilburn Lawrence, and stepmother, Jessie Lawrence of Paducah; two daughters, McKayla Lawrence of Paducah and Kristin Faughn of Paducah; five sisters, Valerie Lovelless of Panama City, Fla., Marlene Davidson of Scottsville, Ky., Vicky Collins of Marion, Johnetta Taylor of Salem and Jessie Carlson of Chicago; and a brother, David Martin of Chicago.

He was preceded in death by a son, Corey Faughn; and a brother, Henry Martin.

Funeral services were Monday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Revs. Roger Holloman and Dennis Lawrence officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Ramage

Leona Virginia "Ginger" Ramage, 81, of Houston, formerly of Burna, died March 22, 2013, in Houston.

She traveled and lived extensively across the United States. In her later years, she returned to her roots, in Kentucky, where he settled with her husband in 1995.

Ramage never met a stranger. She very much enjoyed her time volunteering at the Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Gift Shop and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by three children, Debbie Mason and her husband of Boise, ID; Greg Ramage and Ruth Ann Elliott and her husband of Woodlands, Texas; two granddaughters; and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Rayford Ramage; and her parents, Carter and Ruth Johnson.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial of the remains will follow in Smithland Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

VFW post ends Monday bingo

STAFF REPORT

Due to waning participation in Monday night bingo, Marion VFW Post 12022 will no longer host the weekly game.

Post Quartermaster William Clarke said Monday will be the final bingo night. Since first hosting bingo six years ago, the post has donated money raised through the game to numerous veteran and community organizations. But patrization has dwindled to a point of diminishing return.

"You can't pay out more than you taken in," said Clarke, adding that the post is appreciative of support it has received from bingo players.

The post will now rely on raffles and yard sales to raise money for its civic donations.

AARP offers Kynect informational meets

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

After months of debate and planning, open enrollment for insurance under the new national health care law is about to begin in Kentucky. Rollout of the state's health insurance marketplace, known as "Kynect," begins Tuesday.

To help Kentuckians decide on their coverage options, AARP Kentucky is hosting a series of community events. According to Tihisha Rawlins, associate state director for grassroots initiatives, AARP-Kentucky, the goal is to connect consumers with those who can help them compare insurance plans and enroll.

"We are definitely seeing a lot of confusion, but we are also seeing a lot of people who want information; they're hungry for it," Rawlins said. "They want to know, 'How can this law help me; can this help my family? What do we need to do?'"

The first community event is in Owensboro on the day enrollment begins. Others will be held over the next couple of months in Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, and Mt. Sterling. After the sign-up period, the actual insurance coverage is to start Jan. 1, 2014.

While AARP is known as an advocacy group for seniors, Rawlins said the community events are designed to help younger people as well.

"We're trying to reach all of those individuals who are currently uninsured, shopping in the private marketplace on their own, trying to find coverage that they can afford," she said. "So, we are actually casting a wide net to reach all of

those 18 to 64."

According to state figures, 640,000 Kentuckians are uninsured, about 15 percent of the state's population.

Charlotte Whitaker, an AARP volunteer who is a member of AARP Kentucky's executive council, said the health-care law will help seniors who are not eligible yet for Medicare, those who either lost their jobs, work part-time or retired early, and have had a hard time finding insurance because of pre-existing medical conditions.

The AARP events will include demonstration of how to enroll online, with experts on hand to help people sign up for insurance coverage.

Presentations in western Kentucky will be as follows:

- Tuesday at Owensboro: Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester Campus Center at 3000 Frederica St.

- Nov. 21 at Hopkinsville: Pennyryle Area Development District Office at 300 Hammond Drive.

The events are free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling (877) 926-8300 or e-mailing kyaarp@aarp.org.

Two events are slated for western Kentucky and each runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Experts will be on hand following each presentation to help consumers navigate the marketplace. When registering, individuals are asked to select one of the three time slots for presentations at each location, which begin at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

(Editor's note: Kentucky News Connection contributed to this story.)

PACS Kynect kickoff program held Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

A kickoff event for the PACS Kynect program will be held at the Pennyryle Allied Community Services central office in Hopkinsville next week. State officials will be present to answer questions and present information on Kentucky's Healthcare Connection.

PACS will also have staff available in all Pennyryle counties to assist people who qualify for health coverage. This free service is available to anyone from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The PACS of-

fices in each county make the service especially accessible to low-income and senior citizens.

"Special assistance will be given to increase the supportive systems available to this vulnerable population," said PACS Executive Director Judy Peterson.

The PACS office in Crittenden County is located at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion. For more information on the Kynector Program or other services offered through the organization, contact the office at 965-4763.



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.

Donations are tax deductible.

Call 704-0167

Made by Mercy

In Concert

A Bluegrass Gospel group from Tupelo, MS.



Maranatha Baptist Church

Located in Salem, KY

Saturday, September 28 at 2 p.m.

There will also be our annual...

HAY RIDE & FISH FRY

Weather permitting, it will be outside.

Please bring chairs.



Precious Memories Of

JAMES (JIM) HOLLIS

— October 1, 1934 - September 24, 2011 —

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Loved and Sadly Missed Always by Family



The family of Herman McMain would like to express sincere thanks for all the kind expressions of symapthy shown during our time of loss. Thank you to my pastor, Sis. Terra Sisco, for the comforting words at the graveside service.

Thank you to Dr. Jonathan Maddux who cared for Herman this past year.

Thank you the Crittenden Health Systems staff for the wonderful care they gave Herman while he was in the hospital.

Thanks to all who brought food, sent flowers, gifts or cards, visited, called or prayed for me during this sorrowful time.


Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for their understanding, comforting words, attention and service. Finally thanks to my Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church family for being there for me.

His Wife, Judy McMain

Thank You

On behalf of our family, we would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers, visits, love and support. How can you really express your gratitude to so many that have supported you every step of the way? Living through a tragedy like this would be impossible to survive without God and without friends like you. You are a Godsend. You are an example to others and to us on how important love is in this world. You are "light" in a dark world and a dark time. Thank you for loving Eric and loving us. We are truly blessed to call you friends.

Lisa, Bryce & Jayden Willis



The Annual Meeting Of

Crooked Creek Cemetery Association

will be held

Sunday, September 29

2:00 p.m. at Crooked Creek Baptist Church

If you have an interest in this cemetery, please try to attend.



Our Family serving Your Family for Generations to Come.

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

117 W. Bellville, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-3171 • Obituary Line (270) 965-9835

YOUR GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME

Add a little green to your golden years

The recent economic recession has many people nervous about whether they have planned or are planning well enough for retirement. If you're worried about not having enough money to last through your golden years, you're not alone. With life expectancies longer than ever, six out of 10 baby boomers fear outliving their retirement funds more than they fear dying.

While Social Security is one source of retirement income, it shouldn't be your only one. Currently, Social Security replaces about 40



percent of the average wage earner's income, with higher income earners receiving less of a percentage of their income. Despite your income level, you should plan to replace 70 to 90 percent of your pre-retirement income to live comfortably during retire-

ment.

This may seem like a monumental task, but you can do several things to help build your retirement savings, according to Jennifer Hunter, UK Extension Specialist for family resource management.

Track your current expenses, and determine whether they are fixed or flexible. Fixed expenses are usually monthly, non-negotiable expenses and include items such as rent, mortgage payments, utility costs and car payments. Flexible expenses are those over which you have more con-

trol and can include groceries, travel, eating out and entertainment expenses. Plan to track them for at least a month. Identifying where your money goes will help you develop a realistic budget that can help you either save for or stretch your retirement dollars.

Whether you're planning for retirement or are already retired, you should consider ways to maximize your money. Depending on the amount of your assets, personal risk tolerance, retirement goals and anticipated length of retirement,

you may consider a balanced financial portfolio that includes certificates of deposits, money market accounts, stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Before you invest, be sure that you are comfortable with the risk and terms of the investment. Many of the options that have the potential for the biggest returns can also result in some of the largest losses in principal. Remember if you are close to retirement or retired, it will be harder to recover from a significant loss of principal.

More information on the different types of retirement

investments is available in the Cooperative Extension Service publication FCS5-548 Maximizing Your Dollars in Retirement. It is available online at <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/FCS5/FCS5458/FCS5458.pdf> or through the Crittenden County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Evening Belles hold September meeting

STAFF REPORT

The Evening Belles Home-maker Club met at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 19 at the Extension office with eight members present including new member Debbie Cox.

President Pat Carter distributed new books and discussed the book list.

Martha Fletcher read the inspirational "Serenity Secrets."

Myrle Dunning gave roll

call which was answered with one's favorite place to visit in Kentucky. The treasurer's report was also given by Dunning.

Thank you cards were read from Anna Collins' family for donation to homemakers scholarship fund in her memory and from 4-H for a donation to 4-H camp.

The lesson included great places in western Kentucky, given by Pat Carter.

Christmas in Marion and Shoppe on Walker Street scheduled for Oct. 19 was discussed, as volunteer slots filled.

Algie Richards presented recreation with little comical questions "Sunny Sillies."

Margaret Gilland won a door prize and also furnished refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at Extension office. Visitors are welcome.

BIRTH Vince

Mark and Kim (Hunt) Vince of Princeton announce the birth of a son, Russell Charles Vince, on Sept. 10, 2013 at Baptist Health Madisonville. The baby weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Nancy Hunt of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Donna Vince of Louisville.



Guess 50th Anniversary

Danny and Pat Guess will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception hosted by their family from 2-4 p.m., Sunday at Sturgis

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. No invitations have been sent and everyone who wishes to attend will be welcomed. No gifts please.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Class of 1956 holds reunion in Princeton

On Aug. 31 the Crittenden County Class of 1956 held its 57th reunion at Majestic Steak House in Princeton. In attendance were (front row) Linda Kirk Tabor, Gus Browning Hunt and Joyce Winters Claghorn; (second row) Doris White Stubblefield, C.W. Stevens, Wendell Ordway, Thomas Wring, Brendyth Easley Boone, Gennell Hodge Lynn, Patsy Crawford Hearrell, Sarah Alexander Ford and Martha Cook Kirk; (back row) Bobby R. Fox, Sam Hodge, Emery Dewitt, Wayne Sigler, Norvel A. Greenlee and Paul Belt.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 26

■ A nuts and seed program will be held at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office. This program will explain the link between toxins and disease risk, the health benefits of nuts and seeds and creative ways to include them in your diet. Pre-register by calling 965-5236.

Friday, Sept. 27

■ Pumpkin Festival Photography Contest will accept entries from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., at the Woman's Club Building. It is open to public to enter. View exhibits on Saturday, from 9–12. For further information call 704-0057.

Saturday, Sept. 28

■ The Clark/Curnell reunion will be held at the Tolu Community Center. A potluck meal will be served at noon. All relatives and friends are invited. Call 965-2611 for more information.

■ Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will have a family picnic at the Fox Farm at 4 p.m. The farm is located two miles from the courthouse on Ky. 91 North just past the Crittenden County Gun Club (sign will be posted). Attendees are requested to bring a covered dish. The meat,

bread and drinks will be provided by the lodge. All brother masons, their families and masonic widows are invited to attend.

■ The CCHS Class of 1993 reunion will be at 6:30 p.m., at Hu-B's in Kuttawa. Dress is casual. Those attending are responsible for their own food/drink. Meet for visiting and live music on the deck. RSVP to janettacox@yahoo.com.

Sunday, Sept. 29

■ An Eagle Scout Court of Honor Ceremony will be held for Carsen Easley at 2 p.m., at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church reception hall on West Bellville Street in Marion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday, Sept. 30

■ The Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Office. The program will be provided by Nancy Paris.

■ A resume workshop will be held at 10 a.m., at Career Solutions Community located at 5100 Alben Barkley Dr., in Paducah. Another workshop will be held 1 p.m., Oct. 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

■ A flu clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County Health Dept. at 190 Industrial Dr. in Marion.

■ Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will have stated communication at the Masonic Lodge on Sturgis Road. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

■ A flu clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Livingston County Health Dept., at 124 State St. in Smithland.

Thursday, Oct. 3

■ A flu clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Caldwell County Health Dept., located on 600 S. Jefferson St. in Princeton.

■ A job fair will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Julian Carroll Convention Center in Paducah.

Friday, Oct. 4

■ The Woman's Club of Marion is holding a Fall Trash to Treasure Sale and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the club building on East Carlisle Street.

Monday, Oct. 7

■ The CCES SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m., in the school library.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

■ The CCMS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

Saturday, Oct. 12

■ A Lamb family reunion will

begin at 11 a.m., at the Lamb cemetery outside of Princeton. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join the group for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information.

On-going

■ Any kindergarten girl interested in joining Girl Scouts in Crittenden County can contact Katrina Wheeler at 969-0014. Any age group in the Tolu area interested in joining Girl Scouts can contact Rebecca McGlone at 965-4069.

■ Basic sewing and quilting classes are held from 5 to 6:45 p.m., each Wednesday night at Ambassadors for Christ Church in Marion located on Church Street. Classes are open to all women wanting to learn to sew and includes girls age seven to 13. For more information contact the church at 965-9388 or the PACS office at 965-4763.

■ The Thrift Shoppe at the Salem Christian Life Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library is hosting Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Holiday World visited

Cole and Abbey Swinford and Hadlee, Jake, Brodi and Callie Rich took along a copy of The Press during their visit to Holiday World on Sept. 7.

Over 200 attend annual Football Fellowship

STAFF REPORT

At 6-foot-3 and more than 300 pounds, former NFL lineman Shawn Harper commands immediate respect in a room full of football enthusiasts.

Sunday night, Harper held the ears and captured the minds and souls of more than 200 attending the annual Mexico Baptist Church Football Fellowship.

Harper played collegiately at Indiana University and spent eight years as a professional football player, mostly with the Colts and Rams. He bench presses more than 500 pounds, but says God had a greater plan for him than the NFL. He is now a faith-based speaker who travels across the country giving his testimony. He also is a spokesperson and board member for the Salvation Army.

He admitted being a poor student in high school and says marrying the valedictorian of his class helped him put better sentences together.

"As a child I had a drug problem," he told those attending the event. "My mom drug me to church every Sunday, she drug me to church every Wednesday and every Sunday night."

Although he says religion has been a part of his life



since childhood, he didn't really trust that God was in control until an injury threatened his pro football career.

Some retrospection and faith healing allowed Harper to continue his career, largely because he was "grounded and rooted in Jesus Christ."

He encouraged the young people attending the program to know who they are in Christ. He said the injury

helped him better understand the strength and faith within his soul.

"If you don't know who you are, you will be who people say you are," Harper said, minutes before proving his strength by tearing in half a nearly three-inch thick phone book.

"I thought it was a great night," said Mike Crabtree, a youth football coach and member of the church staff. "The hard work and prepa-



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County High School senior quarterback Travis Gilbert (at left) gives his testimony. Shawn Harper (above) with Mexico Baptist Church pastor Tim Burdon, demonstrates physical strength as he tears a phone book in half. Harper says God called him to a greater plan than playing football in the NFL.

ration paid off with three young men making life-changing decisions. Every year, this event just seems to get better."

In addition to Harper's presentation, Crittenden County High School senior quarterback Travis Gilbert

gave his testimony. He talked about how his faith has grown, especially since losing a dear friend a few years ago. His speech was hailed by those attending.

"It takes a strong person to stand here in front of their peers and talk about

those things," said Nathan Boone, a member of the church.

One United, a local praise band, was also part of the program as was a meal provided by the church located in rural Crittenden County.

Defew published for sixth time in book series

STAFF REPORT

Linda C. Defew has made Chicken Soup again.

No, the Livingston County resident didn't spend time laboring over the stove; she has been published for her sixth time in the popular "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series of books.

Released Sept. 10, "Devotional Stories for Wives: 101 Daily Devotions to Comfort, Encourage and Inspire You" is a group of inspirational stories for women as they experience the joys and difficulties of marriage.

"This collection of 101 unique devotionals—consisting of a scripture reading, a Chicken Soup for the Soul story, and a custom-written prayer by women of faith—will affirm God's unconditional love and His wisdom. Women will find solace and strength in these stories that cover everything from every-day trials to tests of faith,"

reads the book's description on Amazon.com.

Defew's two-page story, "Growing in Love," is about the caring relationship she now shares with her husband Eddie after each had endured a divorce and years on their own. She explains in her submission that the couple's relationship was built little by little and was never based on love at first sight.

"My husband and I never fell in love," she begins. "There weren't any bells or whistles, no heart flutters or butterflies in our stomachs. Still, we have a marriage many couples envy."

As many of her stories do, Defew addresses in the latest "Chicken Soup" volume her debilitating rheumatoid arthritis that leaves her able to type with only one hand. When she began writing 10 years ago, sharing her difficult and painful experiences in the hope of inspiring others became a



Defew

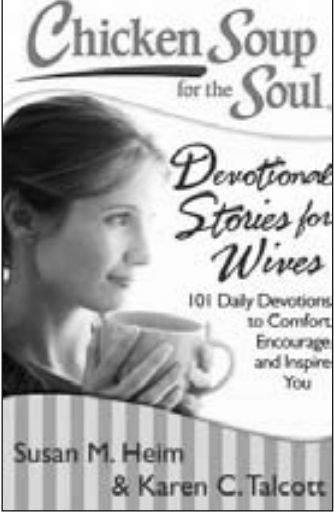
cathartic exercise.

Before the couple met, Defew's crippling disease forced her to quit a job she loved. Meantime, her husband Eddie endured a gunshot wound to his shoulder that forced him to give up his position as police chief.

Her prayers were answered, she writes, when Eddie called her house asking about a tractor for sale. However, she had no tractor for sale. He had dialed the wrong number.

"When he realized his mistake, we had a good laugh," Defew continued in her story.

Drawn to one another, the two began spending time together. Sharing their difficult experiences with one another helped each



cope with their situations and drew them even closer.

"Within a few months, we were inseparable," writes Defew. "In two years, we were husband and wife."

The couple has now been married 16 years, but still, they have never "fallen in love."

"The love we have grows day by day through deep commitment and mutually

carrying for one another," she concludes.

Defew, a regular columnist for The Crittenden Press, has been writing and submitting articles to various publications for around six years. She estimates about 30 of her submissions to various magazines and compilations like "Chicken Soup" have been published. She even started

her own writers' group in 2009 that has grown to 10 people.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the first "Chicken Soup for the Soul" publication. "Chicken Soup for the Soul: Devotional Stories for Wives," is published by Chicken Soup for the Soul Publishing LLC and is available online or at most major bookstores.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

True Value named Business of Month

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recognized Marion True Value as its September Business of the Month. Chamber President Jeff Ellis presented manager Paul Belt with the plaque designating the honor. Pictured are (from left) Ellis; True Value employees Joe Thomason and Belt; chamber board members Elliot West, Holly White and Mark Bryant; and Chamber Executive Secretary Susan Alexander.

Salem Garden Club plans for fall jamboree

STAFF REPORT

It was a busy summer for the Salem Garden Club. The club visited many homes and gardens. It's youngest member, Drake Huffine, proudly gave members a tour of his garden. Members said Huffine loves peppers and planted many varieties including the Habanero which is a very hot chili pepper. He also has many varieties of cacti.

In July the club visited several gardens in Salem including the pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Bro. Chuck Ellis, described as a master gardener who had a beautiful vegetable garden. He also made improvements in the landscape at the parsonage and church with the help of church members. The club

ended its garden tour at Christina Kirk's residence. Members recalled her beautifully manicured lawn, in ground pool and tropical plantings which were dotted with occasional antique items. Officials said the pieces made for the perfect eclectic garden.

In August the club made the trip to Roy and Pam Buijk's log cabin. Surrounded by woods and an outcropping of rocks, the cabin sits above the entrance to a cave. Members said it was a massive undertaking to build this home themselves then manage to plant something in every crevice. Banana trees, fig trees and a vegetable garden thrive in the multi-level gar-

den.

The garden club is now making plans for the Fall Jamboree and Barbecue Cook-Off on Oct. 19. It is a day full of gospel music with area churches providing bake sales and games for youth.

Something new this year is the Barbecue Cook-off between some of the best barbecue teams in the area. The teams will set up Friday night and cook through the night. On Saturday morning teams will submit their best chicken, ribs and pulled pork for judging. At 11 a.m., winners of each division will receive cash prizes and the grand champion will be presented a trophy and cash.

Club members don't ex-

pect any barbecue team will share any of its secrets but the dealer from Green Mountain Pellet Grills will be glad to share their grill secrets that day. Officials encourage attendants to visit their booth and many other vendors that day. For more information call Janet Hughes 988-3835 at night or 988-2145 during the day.

For several years the club has discussed a log cabin tour. On Oct. 20, members will have the opportunity to step back in time as they tour cabins. The new log cabin of Roy and Pam Buijk will also be on the tour. Club officials said it will be a great day to drive through the countryside and take in the beauty of fall.

Happy Sweet 16 Sydney

On September 29!

We love you, Mom, Dad & Lauren

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EAGLE SCOUT COURT OF HONOR CEREMONY

Will Be Held For Carsen Easley

Sunday, September 29 at 2:00 p.m.

at the Reception Hall Building behind First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Bellville St. in Marion.

Turn beside Courthouse and Farmers Bank on Carlisle St., go just past the library. It is the tan building on right across from Crittenden County Detention Center.

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation

Will hold auditions for the Christmas performance of...

Scrooge in Bethlehem

a children's, ages 6-12, musical theater production under the direction of Michele Crider.

Tuesday, October 8 at 6 p.m.

Performance dates for the production are December 6 at 7 p.m. and December 8 at 3 p.m. Beginning practices will be held at CCES from 3 - 4:45 p.m., Oct. 9, 23 and 30. November practices will be held at Fohs Hall on Mon. and Wed., Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27, Dec. 2 and 4, dress rehearsal on December 5.

For more information please call Susan Alexander at 270-965-5983

Unique anecdotes tell local history

Every town has its historical anecdotes handed down from generation to generation—stories the first settlers liked to tell on themselves as well as stories on other folks and items that they found interesting or humorous. Here are a few that I have collected.

Rachel Blakely Travis died in 1880 at the age of 92. She is buried in the Piney Fork Cemetery. She would often entertain the children and the older folks with accounts of her pioneer experiences. Here is one of her hair-rising stories she shared with her family.

On her 15th birthday, Sept. 5, 1803, Rachel Blakely, with her parents and family, passed through the Cumberland Gap on their way to a new homeland. They settled just south of Pigeon Roost Creek in what is now Crittenden County in the Cave Springs neighborhood.

Not many months after they arrived, an herb doctor—an old man—died where he had lived alone in his cabin north of Pigeon Roost Creek and not far from where the Blakely's lived.

Among his effects was a quantity of wool that came into the hands of the Blakelys. Clothing material was very scarce in those days, and it had to be preserved carefully.

It became the duty of Rachel and a neighbor girl to card and spin the wool into yarn, preparatory to weaving it into cloth. As there was a spinning wheel and other equipment at the herb doctor's cabin, the two girls took up abode there until they finished the job. It was not then unusual for two teenage girls to stay for days alone in a cabin deep in the woods, reached only by a trail.

Before going to bed their first night, as was the custom, they covered the fire with ashes so as to preserve live coals for rekindling the next morning. After they had settled quietly in bed, they began to hear a tinkling sound, like that of a very small bell. They got up, uncovered some coals, kindled a fire for light, and the tinkling



sound ceased. They searched but found no cause for it. They re-covered the fire, went to bed again, and the tinkling sound resumed. Again, it stopped when they kindled a fire. Time and again they got up, kindled a fire and always the tinkling stopped. Obviously, it was coming from something that could tell light from dark.

In those days, the belief in ghosts was universal. The girls had no doubt but that the spirit of the deceased herb doctor had returned to manifest his presence by simulating the sound of a bell. Whether they were scared—as most people are when they think spirits are present—tradition does not say. At least they did not swerve from their duty. They kept plying cards and wheel, taking time off for only necessary household chores.

Being the cabin of an herb doctor, there were all kinds of bottles and containers around the cabin. For lack of storage space, several items would be hung from the rafters on a string. A bundle of small vials, tied with such a string, hung from one of the rafters. They were doubtless intended as contains for some of the doctor's future medicinal concoctions.

In sweeping one day, one of the girls knocked the vials with her broom handle. They sounded just like the tinkling of the bells the girls had been hearing at night. Upon examination, it revealed roaches in the bottles. These insects being nocturnal in habit, lay inert in the light, but scurried around when it got dark. Their movement at night in the vials caused them to swing against each other to make the mysterious tinkling sound.

The reason for the nightly

visitor was solved, and the girls got a laugh out of their fright. (Rachel Blakely Travis was my fourth-great-grandmother)

Cross-Key Inn, which was the geographic center of Crittenden County—a location marked with a historical marker on Crooked Creek Church Road—was a lodging place for travelers going across the Ohio River. Many gruesome stories are told of travelers never resuming their journey after lodging there.

There was a large painted portrait of an English king occupying a point of vantage on a certain wall. The eyes of the portrait were removable in order for the innkeeper to spy on the guests.

From this hidden view, he could watch the guests, see if they had valuables or money he wanted and if they would be easy prey for his thievery. The innkeeper kept guns especially for bartering. If that failed to relieve the guests of their money or valuables, then tragedy usually finished the story.

Sadie Rankin Terry liked to tell stories of her grandfather, Abe Rankin, who took a delight in doing things in a way not expected. One of her memories about her grandfather was when Hurricane Camp meeting was in its heyday, and Sunday was a big day when people from miles around came in their dress-up clothes.

To get ready for the big day, Abe bought some blue and white bed-ticking and had a pair of pants and what he called a pea jacket—a sort of loose jacket—and he wore that suit to Camp Meeting on Sunday. Needless to say, there was not another bed-ticking suit there.

Another story is told about Abe, who conceived the idea of planting 1,000 winter apple trees and loading his flatboat with apples to take to New Orleans. When the trees came into bearing, they turned out to be summer apples and there was not much could be done with them.

It seemed they overdid themselves in production. A cider mill was set-up



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Although the lady is unidentified, this photo shows the true representation of log cabins in the 1800s, perhaps such as the one Rachel Blakely and her friend had to stay in and card and spin the wool.

under the trees and barrels of cider were taken south by flatboat. People came from all around, made what cider they wanted and left without ever going into the house. It was sort of a community orchard.

The present site of Dam 50 was a part of the former Rankin property.

In the mid-1800s, the Wilson Camp meeting ground was near Lambville on the Flynn's Ferry Road, which is close to the entrance of the Wilson Farm Road. At this place, the people used to have some great revivals. Straw was used for the floor and plenty of it about the mourners' bench.

It was here that W.P. Lamb and Linsley M. Travis joined the Methodist Church. It was the custom in those days that when camp holders went to leave they would march around the camp three times singing as they marched. At the time of one of these marches, Nathan Brantley, an old fox hunter, was sitting off some distance on a log, and he became deeply convicted.

As he raised his voice in prayer, his hounds that always followed him came howling and barking to his rescue. The people gathered around him, and the

old hunter was soon on his knees praying for mercy. You can imagine how they looked with all this mixed crowd around—the crowd of people and the hounds. It was a big fight between God and the devil, but they captured the old fox hunter and he went on his way rejoicing.

(Nathaniel, or Nathan for short, is buried at the Crowell Cemetery).

Shortly before the turn of the 19th century, an important territorial outpost was located within what are the present boundaries of Crittenden County. The town, called Centerville, was a gateway to the unsettled lands farther west and grew rapidly, though there are no traces left today. It was located on Livingston Creek, where now the bridge on U.S. 641 and Ky. 91 crosses the creek between Marion and Fredonia. Today, the historical spot is noted with a Kentucky Historical Marker.

Centerville, as did most pioneer towns, had its share of lawbreakers. One remarkable thing about the

town was its jail, which was constructed in the ground, being about 12 feet by 14 feet in size and 8 feet deep. The top was covered with a large flat rock that could be removed when prisoners were placed inside.

When the prisoners were put in, they would sometimes try to hold to the sides of the opening to keep from dropping to the floor of the jail. The officers would hit their fingers with some hard object to make them turn loose. The officers would keep a short ladder handy, and when they wished to let a prisoner out, they would remove the stone top, and place the ladder down so he could climb out.

It is said that the top of the prison resembled the top of a large jug and that saying, "putting the prisoners in the jug," possibly might have originated here.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Log cabin receives restoration

STAFF REPORT

Sure it's a lost art, but Carlos Travis isn't caving in to time.

Travis, a member of the local historical society, has been donating time and materials to shore up the chinking on the log cabin that sets behind Fohs Hall and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum.

The cabin is a tourist attraction and popular backdrop for photographs. More than 100 years ago, they dotted the landscape of Crittenden County. This particular cabin comes from Tolu and is known as the Tom Croft cabin.

For pioneers armed with only a few crude tools and lots of trees, the log cabin was a practical form of housing. Logs were chopped down by hand, then squared by practice called hewing which is accomplished with an ax and an adze. The ends were cut to create what's often

called a dove tail so that they fit firmly together.

To fill the gap between logs, pioneers used a sand and lime mixture that created a paste known as chinking. Travis says the early settlers whitewashed the chinking to give it a lighter color. He uses a little cement with his sand and lime concoction, which dries into a white paste, giving the cabin an old-fashioned appearance.

Travis is replacing the chinking that was done when the cabin was moved to its current location from West Carlisle Street several years ago. He's doing it the way pioneers did years ago by filling the spaces with pieces of wood and the mortar he's mixing in a bucket.

"I like to mix just enough to do one seam at a time," Travis said.

A log cabin that's chinked this way can last for several years without



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Carlos Travis, a member of the local historical society, works to restore the log cabin that sets behind Fohs Hall and the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion.

maintenance. Travis spent several days completing the historic restoration and

several folks stopped by to see his seldom-used traditional craft on display.

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Promoting Community Exercise.



Tuesday, October 8
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • City/County Park

Blinker Safety Light to First 50 Participants
Door Prizes
Register at Shelter House by restrooms

Sponsored by Crittenden County Extension Homemakers and UK Extension Service

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Now that bow season is under way, it's important to keep scouting. Trail cameras provide an excellent tool for scouting potential new stand locations. We always like to have a number of stand locations available at any given time. Use trail cameras to check your stand areas while you're unable to be there. Keep a daily log of weather conditions and be especially mindful of wind direction. Compare that information to the data provided by your camera's time and date stamp on each photo. By cross-referencing data, a hunting can build a good pattern of deer movement in his hunting area.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

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FOOTBALL

HOMECOMING WEEK
Parade is Thursday

The annual homecoming parade is this afternoon (Thursday) on Main Street in Marion. Lineup for entries begins at 4 p.m., and the parade begins at 5 p.m.

Powderpuff Game

The annual powderpuff football game between CCHS girls will be held starting at 6:30 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at Rocket Stadium with the freshmen playing the seniors and the sophomores playing the juniors.

Tailgate party before

Lady Rocket Basketball will host a tailgate party from 5-7 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room before the homecoming game. Pork chop meals are \$6 and hot dog meals are \$4, which includes chips, drink and dessert.

Crowning a Queen

The annual homecoming coronation ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday night prior to the Crittenden County vs. Muhlenberg County homecoming football game at 7 p.m. Attendants are freshmen Brittany Minton and Maeson Myers, sophomores Kali Travis and Dylan Hollis and juniors Chelsea Oliver and Noah Dickerson. Queen and king candidates are seniors Brittney Buell, Maggie Collins, Ashley Cooper, Cody Caraway, Taylor Champion, Travis Gilbert and Aaron Owen.

CCMS closes season

The Rocket middle school football team will close out its season Tuesday at James Madison Middle School in Madisonville. The team was 1-4 before this week's game at South Hopkins. The Rockets lost last week to Webster County and its game in the Trojan Bowl on Saturday was cancelled due to field conditions after Friday's rainfall. Details of the Webster and South Hopkins games will be published next week.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hall of Fame nominations

Farmers Bank Crittenden County Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday at the Italian Grill in Marion. Nominations are being accepted. Nominations may be made by phone to 704-0435 or email nominations to Andy.Hunt@farmersbankmarion.com.

BASKETBALL
Tournament cancelled

Due to a lack of interest there will not be a double-elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament this weekend at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

OUTDOORS
Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Archery Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Archery Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Youth Deer	Oct. 12-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19-20
Gun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 1-8
Gun Deer	Nov. 9-24
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 11 - Jan. 31
Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 23 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 6
Gun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14-22
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 28-29
Dove	Dec. 28 - Jan. 3
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

81 deer, 28 bucks

As of Tuesday, archers have taken 81 deer this season in Crittenden County, including 28 bucks. Crossbow season opens Tuesday.

Hunter Ed Oct. 4-5

There will be a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunter Education course at Marion Ed-Tech Center on Oct. 4-5. Anyone born after Jan. 1 1975 must complete an approved Hunter Education course before being afield. This two-day course will include classroom work and a field test. Times are 6-9 p.m., on the first night and 8 a.m., until noon the second day. Must be 10 to participate. Course is free. Call 965-9294 for information.



FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Union, Webster get Rockets in girls' soccer matchups

The Lady Rocket soccer team lost 4-2 last Tuesday, Sept. 17 at home to Union County. It was their second loss to the Bravettes this season. The first meeting was a shutout, but this time Crittenden's offense marked the Union visitors with a couple of goals.

The Lady Rockets also lost 7-2 on the road last Thursday at Webster County in a Pennyrile Athletic Conference matchup (see standings below). Overall, the Lady Rockets are 2-9 on the season. They hosted Christian County (5-6) Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.



Crittenden County's Haylee Young sets a shot during a recent volleyball match at Rocket Arena.

Lady Rockets win 2 straight

Crittenden County's volleyball girls have won two straight after registering a five-set victory at Webster County Tuesday night. The Lady Rockets won the match 25-20, 28-26, 11-25, 13-25, 15-9.

The girls got started on the winning track last Thursday with a three-set sweep at home against McLean County. The Lady Rockets won the match 25-8, 25-20, 25-13.

"The girls played with strong teamwork, positive attitudes and I am very proud of their drive," said coach Carol West. "Abby Whitney did a great job leading the team while serving. Haylee Young and Brittney Buell stepped up on defense. They all played with determination. That's what produced the wins."

Union County knocked off Crittenden in four sets last week at Rocket Arena 25-13, 25-19, 22-25, 25-17.

Crittenden County is now 4-12 overall with its next match scheduled for Tuesday at McLean County.

Owen shares conference title

Crittenden County's Aaron Owen finished tied for the championship of the Pennyrile Athletic Conference Golf Championship last week at Providence Golf Course.

This is the first year of the new conference affiliation between Crittenden, Union, Webster and Hopkins Central schools.

Union is the overall points leader in conference standings (see details below). Crittenden is second after clinching second place in the football and golf divisions. The league also includes boys' soccer and cross country, which Crittenden does not offer.

Pennyrile Athletic Conference

Standings as of Sept. 21

Football			
School	Conf. Record	GB	
1. Union County	2-0	--	
2. Crittenden County	2-1	.5	
2. Webster County	1-2	1.5	
4. Hopkins Central	0-2	2	

Volleyball			
School	Conf. Record	GB	
1. Hopkins Central	1-0	--	
2. Union County	2-1	--	
3. Crittenden County	0-1	1	
4. Webster County	0-1	1	

Girls' Soccer			
School	Conf. Record	GB	
1. Webster County	2-0-0	--	
2. Union County	1-1-1	1	
2. Hopkins Central	0-0-1	1	
4. Crittenden County	0-2-0	2	

Boys' Golf Tournament			
Sept. 19 Boys' Golf Championship at Providence Golf Course:			
Boys Results			
1. Union County.....	158		
2. Crittenden County.....	166		
3. Webster County.....	191		
4. Hopkins Central.....	201		

Individual Champions			
Aaron Owen, Crittenden County.....	38		
John Davis, Union County.....	38		
OVERALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
1. Union County.....	8		
2. Crittenden County.....	6		
3. Webster County.....	4		
4. Hopkins Central.....	2		



Rocket fullback Brenden Phillips (20) rushes for a gain during Friday's wet contest. He was also the defensive player of the game after five tackles and a fumble recovery at middle linebacker.

Defense washes wet Webster

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County forced Webster into six turnovers and capitalized on the wet conditions Friday at Dixon, beating the Trojans 19-8 in the hosts' homecoming game.

The Rocket defense was superb, holding the Trojans to just 20 yards on the ground and forcing them to throw the ball on a night when that was made much tougher because of a light, steady rainfall. The field was already muddy after more than an inch of rain earlier in the day, so the passing attack didn't go well either for the Trojans. Crittenden's secondary picked off three Webster passes with Travis Gilbert getting two of those and Noah Dickerson stealing one.

Rocket running back Lane Wallace scored twice and Gilbert ran for the third touchdown, which virtually sealed the victory in the third period.

Gilbert ran well all night, catching the Webster defense keying on Wallace and the other running backs. Crittenden pounded the Trojans off tackle on the muddy field then used Gilbert's legs on the outside or his passing arm to surprise their hosts.

Gilbert completed five of 11 passes, including two to Noah Dickerson on a scoring drive just before the half and another key 21-yard pass to Wallace.

"We wanted to play in these conditions," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "Webster wanted to postpone the game so I think it just came down to who wanted to play under these circumstances. I think we're mudders."

Starnes said Gilbert threw the ball well despite the wet weather.

"I think that may be the best he's thrown the ball all season.

We had some nice catches, but we missed a couple, too," the coach said.

Brenden Phillips, Nick Castiller and Alex Cosby each recovered fumbles and Phillips, the middle linebacker, led the defense with five solo tackles, including one for loss.

Webster County falls to 1-4 while the Rockets improve to 3-1 with a tough part of their schedule on the horizon. It starts with a homecoming game at Rocket Stadium Friday against a much improved Muhlenberg County. The Mustangs are 3-2 after last week's 35-10 loss to Daviess County. However, Muhlenberg has posted victories over Webster, Hopkins Central and McLean, all in easy fashion. Its only other loss was to Ohio County.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	7	6	6	0
Webster County	0	8	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

C-Lane Wallace 50 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 9:58, 1st
W-Zach Bruce 82 pass from Dillon Batey (Bruce run) 3:39, 2nd
C-Wallace 2 run (run failed) :19, 2nd
C-Travis Gilbert 4 run (kick failed) 5:51, 3rd

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Webster 2
Penalties: Crittenden 6-30, Webster 2-6
Rushing: Crittenden 57-201, Webster 18-20
Passing: Crittenden 5-11-0, 72 yds, Webster 4-14-3, 122 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 273, Webster 142
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 6-3, Webster 6-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Wallace 27-124, Myers 11-44, Phillips 7-20, Gilbert 9-(-4), Dickerson 2-18, Castiller 1-(-1). Webster: Batey 10-4, Bruce 5-8, Tre Wright 3-8.

Passing
Crittenden: Gilbert 5-11-0, 72 yds. Webster:



Rocket football student trainer Jessi Brewer keeps a ball in a plastic bag so it would stay dry during Friday's rainfall at Webster County.

Batey 4-14-3, 122 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Noah Dickerson 3-43, Wallace 1-21, Phillips 1-8. Webster: Bruce 3-104, Wright 1-18.

Defense
Caraway caused fumble; Gilbert solo, 2 interceptions; Hollamon solo, assist; Phillips 5 solos, assist, TFL, caused fumble, fumble recovery; Tinsley 4 solos, TFL, caused fumble; Wagoner 4 solos, TFL, sack; Dickerson interception; Wallace solo, 3 assists; Castiller 4 solos, TFL, fumble recovery; Cosby 2 solos, fumble recovery; Fitzgerald solo, 3 assists; A.McKinney solo, sack; T.McKinney assist; Myers 2 solos, 3 assists, caused fumble.

Players of the Game: Offense Travis Gilbert and Lane Wallace, Defense Brenden Phillips, Lineman Daniel Wagoner.

Records: Crittenden 3-1, Webster 1-4

Get more football, including statistics and podcats at Rocket Football Blog
www.the-press.com



Crittenden County fourth grader Maddox Carlson (4) rushes toward his team-high 61 yards during Saturday's loss to Caldwell White at Rocket Stadium.

Caldwell hands Rocket JPs two losses

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams dropped a pair of games to Caldwell County's white team Saturday at Rocket Stadium. The Junior Rockets will be in action again Saturday at Marion.

They host Morganfield in three contests starting with the B game at 1 p.m.

The fifth- and sixth-grade team got into a shootout with the Tigers and fell 40-22, although the game was close most of the way.

Gabe Mott rushed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, Jayden Carlson rushed for two-points and threw a touchdown pass to Tyler Boone.

Mott rushed for 146 yards on 12 carries while Caden McCalister got 104 yards on the ground on 22 attempts. Xander Tabor rushed for 56 yards on four carries and Carlson gained 22 on three runs.

Carlson was 3-for-7 passing for 31 yards. In addition to Boone's touchdown reception, Hunter

Jones and Mott also caught passes. Jones' reception went for 25 yards.

Defensively, Troy Ford and McCalister led the team with seven tackles apiece and McCalister also recovered a fumble. Hunter Jones had six tackles and an interception. Tabor, Boone and Collin Bradham had five stops apiece and Seth Jackson had four. With three tackles apiece were Braxton Winders, Mott, Carlson and Jasper Morrison. Ben Dobyns and Ian Ellington had two tackles each and Justin Phillips had one.

Third & Fourth Graders

Trace Derrington scored Crittenden's only touchdown in the third- and fourth-grade game. Derrington went 32 yards for the score, but the Rockets lost 34-6.

Tyler Pigg led Crittenden on defense, recording two solo tackles and four assists. Maddox Carlson was the team's leading rusher

with 61 yards on 11 carries.

Here are individual statistics:
Rushing: Carlson 11-61, Jack Reddick 12-25, Derrington 6-17, Kyle Tinsley 5-13, Luke Crider 1-(-2).

Tackles: Pigg 6, Ben Evans 4, Dalton Wood 3, Tucker Sharp 3, Reddick 2, Holden Cooksey 2, Derrington 1, Ethan Curnel 1, Case Gobin 1, Keifer Marshall 1.

In the B-game, Crittenden quarterback Seth Guess scored on a six-yard touchdown run as the Rockets tied Caldwell 6-6. There is no overtime in B games.

Here are individual statistics from the B game:

Rushing: Reddick 7-94, Preston Morgeson 2-16, Guess 2-5, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-(-2), Evan Belt 1-(-7).

Passing: Reddick 1-2-0, 13 yds. Receiving: Morgeson 1-13.

Tackles: Morgeson 4, Deacon Hollimon 4, Zach Counts 3, Gobin 3, Nesbitt 2, Marshall 2, Parker Kayse 1, Seth Blackburn 1, Guess 1.



FLAG FOOTBALL



Aiden McGowen (at left) of the Gators catches up with Ethan Rhodes of the Wildcats during last weekend's final flag football games at Rocket Stadium. The teams play five weeks starting in August. Above, Gattin Travis (1) heads out in front of teammate and ballcarrier Jantzen Fowler during Saturday's action. They play for the Nittany Lions.



The Racers flag football team members were (from left) Hunter Duncan, Graycen O'Daniel, Jayden Duncan, Jace Adams, Jonah Reddick, Joey Myers, Luke Young, Teague Millikan, Toby Bates, Tucker Riley, Turner Sharp and Zachary Purvis. Coaches were Philip Sharp and Jason Purvis.



The Crimson Tide flag football team members were (from left) Trace Scott, Travis Champion, Tyree McLean, Noah Atchison, Brady Belt, Dante Bagwell, Micah Newcom, Carson Yates and Andrew Candelario. Coaches were Johnny Newcom and Tony Belt.



The Commadores flag football team members were (from left) Braeden Odom, Dakota Sosh, Hurst Miniard, Jacob Carder, Jeremiah Foster, Joshua Robison, Kaiden Travis, Landon Curry, Mason Crider, Quinn Summers, Seth Lewis and Seth Lynn. Coaches were Rusty Miniard and Aaron Summers.



The Gators flag football team members were (from left) Brayden Poindexter, Bennett McDaniel, Levi Piper, Rein Tabor, Travis Blazina, Seth Riley, Lane West, Keifer Watson, Gaige Markham, Jason Millikan, Gabe Keller and Aidan McGowan. Coaches were Ryan McDaniel and Mike Keller.



The Wildcats flag football team members were (from left) Ethan Rhodes, Hunter Kirk, Asa McCord, Grayson Davidson, Robert Jackson, Tyler Belt, Xavier Cozart, Hayden Hildebrand, Braxton Garrett, Keaton Garrett and Thomas Jackson. Coaches were Chris Davidson and Aaron Belt.



The Nittany Lions flag football team members were (from left) Jantzen Fowler, Aiden Hoskins, Avery Belt, Caden Howard, Cheyenne Starkey, Gatton Travis, Jayson Ford, Michael Counts, Grayson James, Landon Starkey, Jaxton Duncan, Glenn Starkey and Chase Conyer. Coaches were Cory Howard and Michael Belt.

Flag team photos courtesy of Studio By Stacy



Third and fourth grade Junior Pro cheerleaders are (front from left) Lexi Wesmoland, Hadlee Rich, Karsen Shouse, Natalie Buchanan, Laiken Hunt, (second row) Maggie Blazina, Callie Brown, Aliyah Frutiger, Lyli Wesmoland, Ryleigh Tabor, Mallory Lynn, (back) Kaitlyn Guess, Savannah Esquivias, Addie Hatfield, Callie Dempsey, Laurel Brown, Emma Williams and Raina West.



Fifth and sixth grade Junior Pro cheerleaders are (front from left) Ellie McGowan, Kenlee McDaniel, Amanda Estes, Jessie Potter, Hannah Faughn, Isabella Holliman, Kate Keller, Cameron Howard, Taylor Stoner, (second row) Cortne Curnel, Kirsten DeBoe, Jenna Potter, Kyrn Hicks, Ashlyn Hicks, Jaylin Blackburn, Charity Conyer, Hannah Bell, (back row) Kyonna Ross, Shelby Brown, Caitlin Riley, Jaelyn Duncan, Hayleigh Bradham, Emma Stoner, Lilly Perryman and Anzie Gobin. Not pictured: Allie Geary and Cheyenne Lady.



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Saturday, Oct 5	- Crossroads
Saturday, Oct 12	- Ridin' Shotgun
Friday, Oct 18	- Ridin' Shotgun
Saturday, Oct 19	- Classic Waxe
Saturday, Oct 26	- Cantageus

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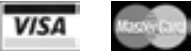
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For sale, 6 BR, 3 bath home on 6

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Beagles for sale, 2 female, 1 male, 1 year to 18 months old, gentle, friendly, \$100 ea., 965-3019 (1t-13-c)ks

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Spotted saddle horse for sale, mare, broke, good farm/trail horse, 9 year old, double registered, \$1,200 firm. 965-3019. (1t-13-c)ks

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-17-c)gh

yard sales

Garage and basement sale, rain or shine, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct 3,4,5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 123 Glenhart St., Salem Ky. past nursing home. Kids bikes with training wheels, home dA@cor, garden dump cart, clothes. (2t-14-p)

9 family yard sale, inside the former Marion Small Mart building, 2 miles out U.S. 60 West, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? Lots of new winter items, too much to list. (1t-13-p)

Garage sale, 1985 Weldon Rd., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 15 totes and more of Halloween items, some Christmas things. A 4 ft. concrete coal mining statue, 2 round mining buckets and more mining collectibles, regular size and baby quilts, antiques, treadmill, disco ball, fishing items, Remington nylon 76 lever action, Stevens 1915 favorite, #2 aluminum triplex wire 48 ft. and lots more. Rain or shine. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, Sat. only, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., cancel if rain. Hand tools, power tools, misc. items. 209 Church St. (1t-13-p)

Huge estate and yard sale. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, sets of dishes, kitchenware, crafts, costume jewelry, linens, lots of books, baskets, some men's and women's plus size clothing. 511 W. Elm, Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (1t-13-p)

Woman's Club of Marion Annual Trash to Treasure Sale and Bake Goods, Fri., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 126 E. Carlisle St. (beside Post Office). (2t-14-c)wjc

Moving sale/Multi-family sale, indoor temperature controlled shopping at Masonic Lodge behind AT&T store, Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Furniture, home décor, clothing, toys, kids clothing. (1t-13-p)

services

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employment

Job Opening - Marion Police Department: The City of Marion is now hiring for the position of Police Officer. Applicants already certified by the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training shall be given preference. The City of Marion is an equal opportunity employer and a certified drug-free

workplace. For more information about this exciting opportunity, please contact Mark Bryant, City Administrator, at (270) 965-2266 or mbryant@marionky.gov. The deadline for application is 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 15, 2013. (2t-14-c)

Rock quarry maintenance tech needed with 5 years experience required. Working on crushers, screens and conveyors. Full-time with benefits. Applicants must apply in person at 712 Lee Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Resumes are highly desirable. Applications are required. (4t-16-p)

River's Bend is currently seeking full-time CNA's to fill 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. positions. We offer good shift differentials and rotating weekends. Full-time staff is eligible for health, dental, vision, free life insurance, and 401k. We are a nursing facility with 40 skilled beds and 18 personal care beds. Please contact Kim Shoulders at 388-2868, ext. 212 or apply within at 300 Beech St Kuttawa, Ky. (1t-13-c)

Help wanted: C & C Ford in Sturgis is seeking to employ an individual to fill the role of light automotive service technician. Prospective candidates should have some knowledge about oil changes, tire rotations, tire mounting and balancing and other basic automotive knowledge. They should have their own basic automotive tools plus be able to follow instructions, written and verbal, as well as able to communicate verbally and otherwise. Computer skills are a plus. Candidates should hold a valid driver's license. Physical demands occasionally include lifting in excess of 80 lbs. Ford specialized training and special tools are offered to qualified employees and are included with employment as necessary. Compensation commensurate with qualifications. C & C Ford is an equal opportunity employer and offers to its full-time employees, health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and discounts on products sold. Applications are available at the dealership, 103 E. 5th St., Sturgis, Ky. 42459 or by e-mail request to mike@candcmobility.com. No phone calls please. (1t-13-c)

Looking for a career change? There are exciting opportunities in Union County. We are recruiting candidates for full-time positions in production. Pay range from \$10-\$12.30/hour. Call People Plus, Henderson office (270) 869-9060. (4t-15-c)

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notices

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LAWRENCE G. FOGLE; GUSSIE M. FOGLE; UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, AND/OR NEXT OF KIN OF PAUL GIPSON, AND THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSES, IF ANY; HEIDI PETERNELL; UNKNWON SPOUSE OF HEIDI PETERNELL, IF ANY; GRETTA SCOTT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GRETTA SCOTT, IF ANY; HEATHER BOWDEN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HEATHER BOWDEN, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF 519 E. CARLISLE ST., PARCEL/MAP ID# 070-40-08-002.00, IF ANY; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CITY OF MARION; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on August 9, 2013 I will on Friday, September 27, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

LOT #1: BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of Carlisle Street, corner to Sam Morrow, and being 365 1/2 feet west of the center of Clark Street; thence with Morrow's line S 3 W 91 feet to a stake, corner to L. Tabor in Conger's line; thence with Tabor's line S 86 1/2 E 85 feet to a stake in the west line of Lot #2; thence with line of same N 2 E 93 1/2 feet to a stake on the south side of Carlisle Street; thence with said street N 88 1/4 W 84 feet to the beginning, containing 0.18 acre by survey, as surveyed on June 29, 1968 by Billy J. May Surveyor, KLS 878. Further being the same property acquired by Paul Gipson, Lawrence Fogle, and Gussie M. Fogle, by General Warranty Deed, dated December 24, 1994, on record in Deed Book 170, Page 469, in the Office of the Crittenden County Clerk.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

Address: 519 East Carlisle Street, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days. The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 5th day of Sept., 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers

MASTER COMMISSIONER

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

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SECTION 8
HOUSING



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a hearing on October 16, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the case of In the Matter of: An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Big Rivers Electric Corporation from November 1, 2012 through April 30, 2013, Case No. 2013-00266, for the purpose of examining the application of Big Rivers Electric Corporation's Fuel Adjustment Clause from November 1, 2012 through April 30, 2013. The hearing will be held in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kenergy Corp. for the period November 1, 2012 through April 30, 2013. Individuals interested in attending this hearing shall notify the Public Service Commission in writing of their intent to attend no later than October 11, 2013. If no notices of intent to attend are received by that date, this hearing will be cancelled and the matter shall be considered submitted for decision based on the evidence in the record. Written notice of intent to attend this hearing should be sent to: Executive Director, Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Rhonda Davis bottle feeds a calf at Gardner Farms. A petting zoo includes miniature horses, donkeys, calves and sheep.

Maze, petting zoo celebration of God

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of last year's drought, Rich Gardner kept a close watch on his crops. Despite the corn standing at an adequate height, good yields seemed unlikely at harvest. Instead of focusing on the financial loss, Gardner said he decided to follow the word God spoke to his heart and cut a corn maze through the fields. That decision led Gardner to host a fall festival on his farm, complete with hayrides, a pumpkin patch and petting zoo. Gardner said it was a great way to bring family fun to the area.

"I like to celebrate what the Lord has blessed me with. There wasn't a lot of celebration in the drought," Gardner said, adding that he had always wanted to host a harvest festival when he de-

cided to cut a maze through the corn field. "People came and a lot of children were blessed with the petting zoo. You could hear them laughing. Families spent time together. It was just a great time."

One year later, summer rains have helped sustain crops and early indications point to a good harvest.

"It's the opposite of last year. I just got off the auger wagon. It was the very first corn we started picking. It's in abundance. It's unbelievable how much it's making and it's because of the rain," Gardner said.

In addition to harvesting

this year's crops, Gardner Farms is also in the midst of hosting another corn maze festival, held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each Friday and Saturday through Nov. 2. Complete with two corn mazes, there's also hayrides, a petting zoo, a cow train ride and corn cannon. Live music will include a scheduled appearance by Eric Horner and various bluegrass bands beginning at 3 p.m., on Saturdays throughout the fall. Concessions will also be available. Nightfall brings bonfires to toast snacks. Individuals are also encouraged to bring flashlights to tour the corn maze at night.

Churches, youth groups and schools can reserve days to visit by contacting Gardner by e-mail at brorich.gardner@gmail.com or by

phone at 704-1129. Each person will also receive a Gideon Bible.

Gardner said rejoicing in the harvest dates back to times in the Old Testament of feasts and festivals. He said the festival gives him a chance to share and give back to the local community.

"This is kind of a rejoicing time. Even last year was a rejoicing time in the midst of the drought. I believe God put that in my heart to get me through. There was more to it than the financial loss. I was still blessed to have that festival I had always wanted to have," he said, adding that the theme for this year is field of dreams. "I want to instill in children and people to not give up on their dream no matter what it is. Keep dreaming. Keep believing."



Gardner

Semi wreck shuts down U.S. 60

STAFF REPORT

An Indiana man was injured Friday morning in a single-vehicle accident involving a tractor-trailer in Crittenden County. Kentucky State Police are investigating the crash that occurred approximately 10 miles east of Marion at 8:25 a.m.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Jereme Volz, 38 of Dale, Ind., was operating a 2004 Freightliner tractor-trailer east-bound on U.S. 60, hauling

used tires. As the vehicle rounded a curve, it exited the right side of the roadway, overturning and coming to rest on its top just off the roadway.

Volz, who was wearing a seatbelt, was transported via ambulance to Crittenden Hospital for treatment. There were no passengers involved.

The crash shut down U.S. 60 for several hours Friday while the scene was cleared. Rain interfered with the cleanup Friday and the road

was reopened. However, when removal continued Saturday, the road had to be closed again.

Trooper First Class Daron Holliman is investigating the crash. Kentucky Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer John Sweeney, the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department, Crittenden County EMS and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Crittenden County highway crew assisted at the scene.

Hunt gives up officer's role with fire squads

After almost a half-century of combined service as secretary-treasurer on two of the county's volunteer fire departments, Orman Hunt has given up the role with both. Hunt spent 35 years with Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department as secretary-treasurer and the last 13 years with Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department in the same role. "It was time for the younger people to step up," said the 86-year-old of giving up his duties as secretary-treasurer. Hunt, however, remains a volunteer with both squads and still serves as a safety officer. Beverly Davidson filled Hunt's role with Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department while Dan and Mindy Wood took over at Shady Grove.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Businesses donate for MPD training

Allison Evans of The Crittenden Press and Ron Keeney of Food Giant last week made financial donations toward special training for Marion Police Department. Accepting the donation is Police Chief Ray O'Neal, who said the money will go to pay for unbudgeted basic carbine training for patrolmen.

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PROPANE

Continued from Page 1

and believes that number is now closer to five.

"Dave Magnum (Kentucky Transportation Cabinet coordinator) was really excited about these numbers right off the bat. He feels like we can get another mile and a half to the gallon out of it. I'm really thinking five and a half to six miles to the gallon is not out of the question," Winters said.

In its first three weeks, the propane bus was driven

1,332 miles and used 280 gallons of propane. The mpg rating was 4.75. The average cost of propane is \$1.11 per gallon. The district purchased 467.5 gallons of propane at a total cost of \$522.45. By comparison a diesel bus that runs a similar route ran 1,509 miles using 208 gallons of diesel. Its mpg was 7.25. But the average cost of diesel is \$3.64 per gallon.

Winters said fueling time for the propane bus is on par with a diesel bus, which is about five to six minutes. He indicated maintenance for tires, oil changes, body and

chassis is the same for both diesel and propane buses.

"We are very pleased with the initial performance of our state's first propane-powered school bus," said Crittenden County Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook. "It's fuel efficiency is comparable to the other buses in our fleet. And yet the cost of propane gas is significantly lower than the fuel used to power our other buses. We are pleased with its overall performance as well and are looking for opportunities to add additional propane powered buses to our fleet."

\$199

September 26

For Homecoming Parade!

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BLUEGRASS

Realty & Auction

AMISH FARM - 3 bdr, lg living rm, kitchen, 2 bath & a full basement. Nice workshop, barn & chicken house. A 12x20 quilting building, greenhouse, lg garden, 4 ponds, all on 10+/- acres that is fenced & cross fenced. County water available. \$110,000.00 ab

ROCHESTER AVE. - 2 br, 1 bath, big plus/minus acre lot, priced for quick sell, \$32,500.

MIDWAY - 2003 doublewide w/4 bdr, 2 baths with 2 +/- acres. Central heat & air, kitchen appliances stay, located just minutes from Marion or Salem. \$59,900.00 ch

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

COUNTRY SETTING - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. Appliances stay. Central Heat & Air, back deck, storage bldg & carport. All sitting on 1.38 +/- acres. \$72,000.00. lm

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 pb

MINI FARM - This farm has it all. Approx. 2,140 sq. ft. home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, lg. family rm w/ beautiful stone fireplace, lg. liv. rm, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg. utility rm w/ sink & cabinets, screened in sun rm w/ hot tub, nice front porch. 2 car garage with enclosed area for pets, lg. circle paved drive. There is also a 40x72 storage bldg. and a 46x50 barn both with elec./water. All sitting on 8.04 acres fenced and cross-fenced. \$255,000.00. tg

SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 eg

BELLVILLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath home with nice yard and great location. \$92,000.00. da

A LITTLE COUNTRY - Located on Ky. 91 north just minutes from Marion, 3 bdr, 1 bath with several closets for storage or workshop. Also has some fenced perfect for raising the animals of your choice. \$49,900.00. jh

LOTS OF SPACE - Don't miss this opportunity. This is a rare find 4 bdr, 2 bath, walk out basement with bdr, big family rm, big yard, over 1000 sq. ft. of space. This home is located on a nice lot right on the edge of town, close to school, banks, grocery, what more could you want? If you're looking for a home, you better act fast, this one will not last long. \$149,000.00. bm

WALKING DISTANCE - Located within walking distance to anywhere in Marion. This home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice eat-in kitchen, central heat & air, and nice side yard. \$54,900.00. kc

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr ready to move into, dining rm, family rm in basement, utility rm, kitchen appliances stay, 1 car garage, storage bldg, paved drive, also has central heat/air. \$52,000.00. ts

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg utility rm, central heat & air, appliances stay, walking distance to town. \$38,500.00. rd

MYERS BED & BREAKFAST - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00. js

CHERRY STREET - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00 gt

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

LOTS & ACREAGE

CRAYNE CEMETERY RD. - Prime investment property 9 +/- acres ready to develop. **BUILD CLOSE TO TOWN** - 3.25 acres on Lakeview Dr. just off Chapel Hill Rd. Nice view of Lake George. \$20,000.00 rs

40 +/- ACRES - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. jr

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

COMMERCIAL

88 DIP - Ready to be your own boss? This is your opportunity. Established restaurant that has been in business for over 50 years. Great location, business is selling with all the equipment, ready for business the day you open. \$112,000.00. mt

SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hwy. 60 west, nice 18x48 block building w/ air. Also a nice home site w/ water & septic & 5 +/- acres. 3 other bldg & an established retail business currently in operation that can be purchased also. This real estate is a bargain at \$71,500.00. wp

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